

Employers, Attention!

If you have a job open for a returned soldier, see the official list of applications for jobs printed at the head of the Employment Wanted Column of today's Post-Dispatch, or consult the Demobilization Bureau for the Placement of Soldiers, Sailors and Marines, 110 N. 9th Street, Telephone Olive 7240.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

NIGHT  
EDITION

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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1919—18 PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS

## 26,000 MARCH IN ST. LOUIS' GREATEST LABOR DAY PARADE

### PERSHING SAILS FOR NEW YORK ON THE LEVIATHAN

Commander Leaves Brest at  
3 P. M.—Foch Goes  
Aboard Ship and Makes  
Farewell Address.

### HIGH OFFICIALS PAY TRIBUTE TO GENERAL

Clemenceau Asks Him to  
Visit France Again So  
People May Show Appre-  
ciation of His Work.

By the Associated Press.  
BREST, Sept. 1.—Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of the American Expeditionary Forces, sailed from Brest today on the transport Leviathan for the United States. The steamer left port at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Marshal Foch came aboard the transport shortly before she sailed and made a feeling address to the departing American commander.

"In leaving France," said the Marshal, "you leave your dead in our hands, on our soil. We will care for them religiously and zealously, as bearing witness of the powerful aid you brought us. These dead will bring from America many thoughts of remembrance and pious visits, and will bind still more strongly our already close union."

"We conclude," said the Marshal, "the close of a war should be the beginning of the future, would not these dead from their tombs and make their voices heard once more by a world which already knows that the same cause, the cause of liberty, has united us since the time of Washington and Lafayette?"

Gen. Pershing replied by bidding farewell to France in the person of the Marshal, "to her gallant polis, to her patriotic men and to her noble women." Then General and Marshal Foch walked arm in arm to the gangplank, exchanging final salutes as the Marshal stepped ashore.

Crowd at Paris Station When Gen. Pershing Departs.

By the Associated Press.  
PARIS, Sept. 1.—Premier Clemenceau, Foreign Minister Pichon and Capt. André Tardieu were among the high French officials who bade farewell to Gen. Pershing on his departure for Brest yesterday. The American Ambassador and his staff and the entire American peace delegation were present. There was a military escort of two companies.

In leaving good-bye to the American commander, M. Clemenceau declared that the French people never could express all the gratitude felt for the services he had rendered. The Premier urged Gen. Pershing to revisit France and afford the French an opportunity to show their appreciation of the work he had done in the great war.

A great crowd had gathered at the Invalides station to bid Gen. Pershing farewell as he started for rest, whence he sails today for New York aboard the Leviathan, marking the close of more than two years' service in France. For the week Gen. Pershing has been and by all the prominent French General.

St. J. General's party is his son, Thivren, and his brother, James F., was a Chicago merchant, who had recently for a business trip to France and England; Aids, Col.

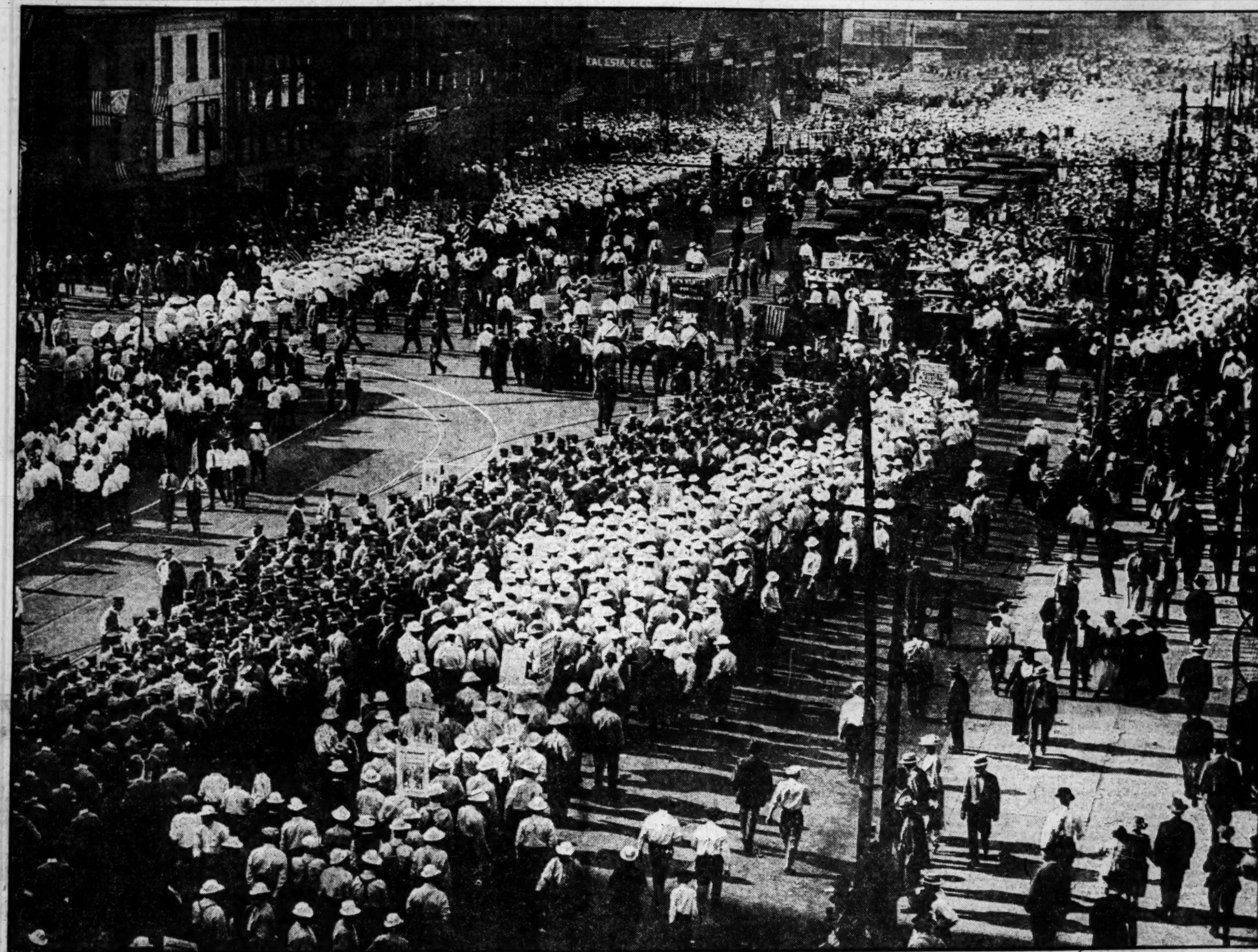
To G. Quicke Meyer, John L. Hines from A. W. Brewster, and Brigadiers—was Fox Connor and W. A. Campbell.

Paris Papers Praise Work.  
Gen. Pershing on board the Leviathan will be seen in the French press and Lieut.-Colonels A. S. Kueg and Capt. C. Griscom and many other French Headquarters officers, Lieutenant Colonel Chamberlain, Counselor of the French Embassy at Washington will make the voyage on the Leviathan.

Yesterday morning's Paris newspapers devoted much space to cordial and appreciative articles bidding farewell to Gen. Pershing, who Friday received representatives of the French press and bade them formal goodbyes. In addressing the newspapermen the General expressed his affection for and admiration of France and said he felt sure that the struggle France and America had waged together would serve to cement the friendship of the two nations.

During the reception Gen. Pershing was asked what had been the most poignant moment of the

Labor Day Marchers Starting Parade From Twelfth Street, Between Olive and Market.



### POLICE MAKE BIG LIQUOR HAUL

In a raid on a rooming house at 1225 Locust street at 1 a. m. today, police officers arrested 22 men and six women and confiscated 13 cases of beer, six quarts of whisky, 18 gallons of

of wine and 38 bottles of vermouth. Paul Raffall, 35 years old, who said he was in charge of the place, was arrested. The men and women declared they were visitors at the place. The prisoners were ordered held for investigation by Federal authorities.

TRUCE IN STRIKES URGED  
BY NEW YORK LABOR

Committee Proposes Industrial  
Peace for Six Months While  
U. S. Catches Breath.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Suspension of all strikes throughout the United States and the declaration of a labor truce on the basis of the status quo for six months or more to enable President Wilson to bring about a reduction in the cost of living is recommended in a report of a committee of the New York State Federation of Labor, made public here today.

Business men, it explained, were in a state of apprehension due to rapidly changing conditions since the signing of the armistice and "industries had been disturbed and dislocated to a degree never before experienced."

"Your committee is convinced," the report says, "that this condition is wrong and cannot be permitted to continue unless we—and by 'we' your committee means not labor alone but the people of the whole United States—wish to invite a disaster unparalleled in history. The people must be given a breathing spell. There must be a suspension of struggling for class and party advantage. All Americans must bend their backs to the oars and pull steadily against the storm-tossed waters until our boats are safely on the placid sea of prosperity."

The recommendations urge American organized labor to cease wage and hour controversies in order to increase production and restore normal conditions. They express the hope that no new strikes will be ordered except to relieve workers from "intolerable oppression."

The committee was appointed by James P. Holland, president of the Federation, on July 29, and made its report after conferring with repre-

sentatives of industrial, commercial, manufacturing, financial, transportation and other interests with a view to devising plans to lower the cost of living.

### PARADE CALLED TOO EXPENSIVE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—The high cost of costumes is the cause assigned by labor leaders for not holding a Labor Day parade in New York today. Ernest Bohm, secretary of the Central Federation Union, said that the labor men felt impelled to forego the parade because of the high prices of the costumes in which they have of recent years appeared in their annual march. Conditions of industrial unrest with many strikes on and with others pending also have tended to make the workers lose interest in the picturesque side of the celebration, he said. Brooklyn union men had their parade.

### CLOUDY AND WARMER TONIGHT, AND UNSETLED TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Plans for an organized tour of Republican speakers in the wake of President Wilson's transcontinental tour were abandoned today at a conference of Republican Senators. It became known at the same time, however, that individual Republican Senators are arranging individual speaking engagements, many of them in the territory through which the President will travel speaking for the League of Nations.

Senators Johnson, Republican, of California, will speak in Indianapolis a few days after the President's visit there and later will speak in California. Senator Reed, Democrat, of Missouri; Pindexter, Republican, of Washington, and others opposed to the League, also are making speaking engagements. Senators Borah,

### Statistics of Labor Day Parade.

Time of starting	9 a. m.
Last section left starting point	12:14 p. m.
Time passing left starting point	3 hours, 14 minutes
Grand Marshal, Aides and Delegates	87
First Division—Building Trades; Charles J. Lammert, Marshal	4,816
Second Division—Printing Trades, Waitresses, Theatrical and Moving Picture Employees, Switchmen, Musicians, Street Car Men; H. Clay Schmidt, Marshal	3,753
Third Division—Railway Employees; A. J. Dunn, Marshal	5,340
Fourth Division—Shoe Workers, Tailors, City Employees, Paper Products Employees, Building Service Employees; A. Hughes, Marshal	4,093
Fifth Division—Metal Trades, Upholsterers, Retail Furniture Clerks; T. J. Calahan, Marshal	2,931
Sixth Division—Brewery and soft drink workers, tobacco workers, Federal and postal employees; Charles Stroh, Marshal	1,652
Seventh Division—Teamsters and horseshoers; H. Hagenicker, Marshal	3,411
Total	26,083
Automobiles and floats in line	508

Some of the largest trade groups in the parade, in round numbers, were: Teamsters, 3500; railway clerks and freight handlers, 2500; street car men, 1500; shoe workers, 1300; printers and pressmen, 1200.

### REPUBLICANS ABANDON PLAN OF FOLLOWING UP WILSON

By the Associated Press.

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Lodge, Knox and other Republicans plan to remain in Washington where the treaty will be under consideration in the Senate and plan to make replies to the President from the floor.

President Attends Baseball.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—President Wilson today attended a police pension fund baseball game here, and threw out the first ball.

Exchanges Closed.

All the financial and commercial exchanges of the country were closed today in observance of Labor Day holiday. Banks and trust companies also suspended business. The live stock markets held sessions as usual. Business on exchanges and at banks and trust companies will be resumed at the usual hours tomorrow. Senators Borah,

WORKERS OF CITY  
PASS IN REVIEW  
COMPARABLE ONLY  
WITH ARMY FETES

Move Six abreast for Three Hours and 14 Minutes Between Lines of Cheering Spectators in Most Extensive Display of Organizations' Strength.

MANY NEW UNIONS  
APPEAR FIRST TIME

Unprecedented Showing Reveals Growth of Organized Labor Since Last Year—Picnic at Forest Park Highlands.

Twenty-six thousand and eighty-three men and women, members of St. Louis labor unions, marched in today's Labor Day parade, which was the greatest demonstration ever given by organized labor here, which compared in size and in the enthusiasm of its reception, with the chief patriotic pageants of the war period.

The line, in close formation, was three hours and 14 minutes in passing the corner nearest the starting point. This was a longer time than was taken by the preparedness parade of June 3, 1916, which surpassed the subsequent war demonstrations in numbers. The number of marchers in the preparedness parade was 27,412, and the line was two hours and 55 minutes in passing.

Last year's Labor Day parade, which was longer, in a drenching rain, and which was further reduced in number by the absence of many men in military service, had 19,553 marchers.

Accurate counts of today's marchers, and of those in the previous parades mentioned, were made for the Post-Dispatch by P. E. Purcell and his assistants. Purcell is assistant auditor of the Wabash Railroad. He is in charge of the preparation of election returns for the newspapers at every election and his assistants are trained enumerators.

Many Soldiers in Line.

Twelfth street, where the line formed, has not seen such a throng and such a holiday spirit since it was the pillarized Court of Honor for the return of St. Louis' soldier heroes. The pyramids and the grand stand of the court have disappeared, but many of the soldiers were in the street again today, some in their service uniforms and overalls, some in civilian garb, as members of the various subdivisions of labor's host.

It was no thin or straggling line that marched over the downtown streets, Chestnut, Broadway and Washington avenue, and out Locust street from Twelfth to Leffingwell avenue.

Everywhere the command was "close up," not "spread out."

Six abreast was the marching order, but often a seven abreast formation was adopted, the allotted half-space being given to the allotted half-space.

When women workers came in automobiles, the machines were in close formation.

This close formation prevented even the service men from showing much of their military training, and there was not much attempt to keep step or to preserve a rigidly straight line. In most of the subdivisions individual American flags were carried, and a large flag, or two flags headed every subdivision, with some flags and service flags carried horizontally.

Broad Ribbon of Color.

The parade was in seven divisions, and the first two of the divisions were 55 minutes in passing the corner nearest the starting point. At 10:15 a. m., Chestnut street, west from Twelfth as far as the red towers of St. John's Church at Sixteenth street, was a broad ribbon of color, with the banners of subdivisions waiting to join in the parade, and there were others beyond the starting point.

Twelfth street, south of Olive, was first filled with automobiles and marchers waiting to enter the line from Olive and Pine streets. These joined the parade within the first hour, but a mass still remained on Twelfth street south of Chestnut, moving into the line from Market street and the city hall plaza.

While long sections of the parades were still waiting to start, the head of the line had disbanded at Leffingwell street, south of Olive, and

### Away Out in Front From Start to Finish!

Yesterday, wound up a month of advertising in the POST-DISPATCH that from start to finish was of unparalleled volume for any August in its history.

Sunday's figures again show how much "St. Louis One Big Newspaper" exceeded both of the others added together in every department—"Home," "National" and "Real Estate and Wants."

### Total Paid Advertising—

POST-DISPATCH alone..... 377 Cols.

Both other Sunday papers combined..... 341 Cols.

POST-DISPATCH excess over both..... 36 Cols.

### Home-Merchants' Advertising—

POST-DISPATCH alone..... 142 Cols.

Both other Sunday papers combined..... 139 Cols.

POST-DISPATCH excess over both..... 3 Cols.

### National Advertising—

POST-DISPATCH alone..... 56 Cols.

Both other Sunday papers combined..... 47 Cols.

POST-DISPATCH excess over both..... 9 Cols.

### Real Estate and Wants—

POST-DISPATCH alone..... 179 Cols.

Both other Sunday papers combined..... 186 Cols.

POST-DISPATCH excess over both..... 24 Cols.

1 The Post-Dispatch gave St. Louis its first Rotogravure Section.

2 The Post-Dispatch gave St. Louis its first Comic Section in Colors.

3 The Post-Dispatch gave St. Louis its first Magazine Section in Colors.

First in St. Louis—

"First in Everything"

### LABOR SHOWS UP CAPITAL IN A PARADE.

By the Associated Press.

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Missouri: Increasing cloudiness tonight; tomorrow probably unsettled; warmer tonight and west portions probably unsettled.

# MANY NEW UNIONS MAKE FIRST PUBLIC APPEARANCE IN HOLIDAY PAGEANT

all avenue, and the members had started for Forest Park Highlands, the scene of the afternoon and evening picnic.

## Marchers Take Off Coats.

The cool air of the early morning brought out a great attendance of the union men and women, with the exception of a few, whose employment required them to be on duty. The coolness also caused many of the workers to wear their coats, and these were being carried on their arms before the line of march had gone far.

White canvas hats and white shirt waists were worn as uniform garb in some parts of the line, but this was not so general as in past years. In some of the divisions the men preferred to wear straw hats, which in many cases were finely woven panama. Some of the laborers' divisions wore blue shirts and lightweight blue or gray hats of near-silk texture.

The great growth of labor organizations in St. Louis in the past two years was shown in the composition of the parade. Last year a drenching rain prevented a general representation in the Labor day parade, and many men were absent in army service. Today, with perfect weather and a full quota of workers, the unions made an unprecedented showing of numerical strength.

## Many New Unions in Line.

It was noticed that the large silk banners which the various locals carried, besides the United States flags, were new, and that the date of organization, which appeared on the flags in 1918, was in many cases 1919.

One of the biggest of the new elements in the parade was the great body of railroad clerks, which was 15 minutes in passing. The clerks' union has existed for 20 years or more, but this was its first appearance in large numbers. This part of the line, heading the third of the seven divisions, carried the first large display of inscriptions, and all were in favor of the Plumb plan of railroad service.

The state of the parade, signified by a bomb, was made with absolute promptness at promptness caused some men in the first part of the procession to miss the start. These stragglers were joining the line at various points along Chestnut street and Washington avenue.

## Governor and Mayor Walk.

Mayor Kiel and Gov. Gardner marched with Charles J. Lammer, president of the Building Trades Council, near the head of the procession, immediately behind the grand marshal and others who were on horseback. An automobile was provided for the Governor and Mayor, and they started out to ride, but after they had gone two blocks, the Governor said, "Henry, let's walk," and both got out. The Mayor, who was once a bricklayer, wore a delegate's green pennant on his sleeve, and Gardner had a gray-red badge.

The first division, with President Lammer of the Building Trades Council as division marshal, comprised the allied trades of the council, with the steam engineers as the first large subdivision.

The telephone girls of the Bell and Manufacturing company were in this division, in two sections. The bridge and structural iron workers, who followed them, carried strike placards.

The firemen, oilers and helpers carried some banners which seemed to relate to the demands of the city waterworks employees for higher wages. One was, "If the cost of living won't come down, our wages must go up." Another was, "We work while you sleep." All power originates with us," was another of the sentences on the banners.

## Display Painters on Scaffold.

The display painters, who carried aloft what seemed, from a distance, to be a Punch and Judy show, but it was seen at close range to be a scaffold, with two painters in effigy. A group of overseas soldiers was in line with the painters. The sign painter had a brilliant ethereal painting of an allegorical feminine figure on the silk banner of their local.

The first of a number of large groups of negro laborers appeared in the ranks of the building trades. They were neat blue hats of silk texture.

Striking cap makers were included in the first division, and several overseas men carried their banner, which was followed by others. Inscribed, "We fought for democracy abroad, and we are fighting for democracy here."

The second division was headed by the publishing trades, the typographical union in the lead. The Post Dispatch and Republic chapters were in the lead, with the Post Dispatch in front. The printers did not wear uniform garb of any kind, but they did "put it with flowers" by wearing various floral decorations. Sunflowers were the favorite, but carnations were also used.

The waitresses came next in automobiles. No flappers were the convegances of these green-capped and vivacious young women. They rode in seven-passenger cars, and some of them limousines, and there was no evidence in the automobile that the cars kept close together. They carried signs advising a certain restaurant proprietor to "set next," and advising him that "We don't start anything we can't finish." A United States Army recruiting automobile followed the waitresses.

The theatrical brotherhood and moving picture operators were in this division, and their members answered questions as to the whereabouts of the striking actors by declaring that they were winning their strike.

A truck camouflaged as a locomotive preceded the switchmen, its bell ringing realistically. Banners advertising the Plumb plan were borne by the switchmen, one of them reading, "The return of the railways should be postponed until Congress has an opportunity to formulate a plan for public ownership."

The street railway employees, who were represented in last year's parade, had their first big representa-

## President to Call Labor and Capital in Conference

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—RESIDENT WILSON'S Labor day message as made public at the White House follows:

"I am encouraged and gratified by the progress which is being made in controlling the cost of living. The support of the movement is widespread and I confidently look for substantial results, although I must counsel patience as well as vigilance because such results will not come in or without team work."

"Let me again emphasize my appeal to every citizen of the country to continue his or her personal support in this matter, and to make it as active as possible. Let him not only refrain from doing anything which at the moment will tend to increase the cost of living, but let him do all in his power to increase the production; and further than that, let him at the same time carefully economize in the matter of consumption. By combining action in this direction, we shall overcome a danger greater than the danger of war. We will hold steady a situation which is fraught with possibilities of hardship and suffering to a large part of our population; we will enable the processes of production to overtake the processes of consumption; and we will speed the restoration of an adequate purchasing power for wages."

"I am particularly gratified at

today. Motormen and conductors in service uniforms, a majority of them with overseas caps, bore a large service flag. Tracklayers and laborers, white and negro, and in the employ of the United Railways, followed them.

The third division of the parade was headed by the railway and steamship clerks, most of them from the local general offices of the Railway Express Building. Their banners, all in advocacy of the Plumb plan, showed these legends: "We stand for public ownership and democracy in the operation of railroads."

"The Plumb plan knocks the wall out of Wall street." "If you don't understand the Plumb plan, don't knock it."

"Will Profiteers Escape?" The Wabash clerks had a banner which read, "George Louis fined \$10,000,000." John D. Rockwood, the chief profiteer, was also listed. Will the profiteers also escape?" Another banner protested against classing the supporters of the Plumb plan with Socialists and Bolsheviks.

The musicians, a few of whom marched together without instruments, reminded spectators by a banner, that their members "were distributed through the whole parade bands. They were giving excellent account of themselves, too. lively airs, and popular ditties were heard more frequently at the start, while the line included Twelfth and Locust streets, the bands had reached their patriotic repertoire and were playing "A Long, Long Trail" and other music of the war period.

The Boot and Shoemakers' Council in the fourth division carried signs showing that the employees of one of the big factories was about to receive 50 hours' pay for 44 hours' work each week.

Following the shoeworkers in the parade, in order, were the butchers, oilers, coke workers, municipal employees, ammonia workers, bakers, metal trades, stone cutters, foundry employees, metal polishers, pattern makers, car wheel molders, machinists, boilermakers, upholsterers, casket trimmers, retail furniture salesmen, brewery workers, glass blowers, tobacco workers, cigarmakers, postal employees, teamsters and coal heavers.

The teamsters' section was one of the most colorful of the parade as the policemen's union were in line, as also were 20 members of the firemen's union.

The Fireman's Marshal was City Commissioner Michael J. Whalen, who also is president of the Central Trades and Labor Union. Assistant marshals were John W. Mitchell, Thomas Duffy and Frank Farrell.

Forming at City Hall Park, the parade went south on Main street to Bond avenue, east on Fourth street, north to Collingsville avenue, and along Collingsville to Summit avenue, east to Ninth street, south to Missouri avenue, and west to the starting point. The parade is disbanded. Most of the marchers then took cars to Jones' Park and the Park, where celebrations were scheduled.

A strain was imposed upon the military discipline when the column passed an apple orchard between Belleville and Freeburg. Some of the crowd from the ranks and cheered upon the orchard, but their Sergeant Major headed them off and drove them back into the column. There were 43 unions in line.

The program at Jones' Park included athletic events, baseball games and other entertaining features, including addresses by William Christopher of Belleville, a labor leader; Judge William Valentine of Elwood, Ill.; Paul Smith, district organizer of the American Federation of Labor; Mayor M. M. Stephens of East St. Louis and Whalen.

St. Louis Photographer Honored.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 1.—The United States Aerial Photographers' Association, composed of former service men of the photographic arm of the air service, elected the following officers at its first annual convention here: President, Harry Van New York; Vice President, Lloyd Morris of Baltimore and Louis Strauss of St. Louis; secretary-treasurer, Carl Kattelman, Washington, D. C.

Conductors and Motormen on U. P. Wear Badge for Labor Day.

Conductors and motormen of the United Railways are wearing a tie and badge in honor of Labor Day. The tie is a four-in-hand decorated with an embroidered American

## STRIKING MINERS RESUME MARCHING

Belleville Insurgents Try to Get Workers to Join Ranks—Hope to Reach Marissa Tonight.

Representative Says 500,000 Men Will Walk Out Unless Wages Are Equalized.

Insurgent coal miners of Belleville, who started yesterday afternoon on a march through Southern Illinois to "pull out" the miners who have not joined the strike, reached New Athens, 14 miles from Belleville, at 2 o'clock this morning. They left there at 11:30 a. m. for Lenzburg and expect to be in Marissa tonight.

The column of 196 men, which left Belleville at 2:30 yesterday afternoon, reached Freeburg, seven miles, at about 5 o'clock. There were few people on the streets as they marched into the town, but these greeted them with a cheer. They marched to the ball park, where, after a supper of bread and sausage, coffee and coffee cake, they held a mass meeting.

Story, who lives at 2414 North Broadway, said today that in a strike vote taken since Aug. 1, 99 per cent of the men voted to go out unless their demand is granted. The thing they are asking is pledged to them by the Railroad Administration in a contract signed a year ago, he said, but the Government failed to keep its part of the bargain.

It was explained by Story that the present pay of the men ranges from \$35 to \$45 cents, depending on which road they work for.

It is learned that the system soon will be extended to other departments of the Rock Island arsenal and if found successful will be placed in operation in all United States arsenals.

The men demanded a nine-hour day at 60 cents an hour for packers, chauffeurs and drivers, and 55 cents an hour for helpers.

At a close of the mass meeting the Freeburg men withdrew to the side of the park and held a meeting of their own. Opinion was divided. Some of the men expressed misgivings about the success of the movement and declared that they would not have gone back to work if they had been properly supported by the packers.

Soon World Tie Up Roads.

Story said that while a strike might not immediately tie up the railroads, it would result in that within a short time, as tracks, bridges and boilers would soon become unsafe without attention.

They want the pay equalized so that all will get about 45 cents.

Those involved are trackmen, bridgemen, crossing watchmen, painters, water tank attendants, shop laborers, and men in the kitchen.

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Official report to Secretary Baker

asserts that the result has been only greatly increased efficiency and contentment among the men, but has radically reduced manufacturing costs.

Two examples cited are orders for mail locks, formerly costing

## WALKOUT OF RAILROAD LABORERS THREATENED

Representative Says 500,000 Men Will Walk Out Unless Wages Are Equalized.

A strike of about 500,000 trackmen, shop laborers and other railroad employees who perform common labor, will be called within two weeks if their demand for equalized pay is not met, according to B. F. Story, traveling representative of the Wabash division of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and Railroad Shop Labor.

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Broadway, said today that in a strike vote taken since Aug. 1, 99 per cent of the men voted to go out unless their demand is granted. The thing they are asking is pledged to them by the Railroad Administration in a contract signed a year ago, he said, but the Government failed to keep its part of the bargain.

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## Baker Gives Employees at Rock Island Arsenal a Voice in Management

Experiment in Principle of Democracy as Applied to Manufacturing Industry Tried in Harness Shops.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Actual control of the production activities of the Rock Island Arsenal harness shops, including appointment of foremen and the determination of prices to be paid workers, has been turned over to committees of the employees. This became known when Secretary Baker made public correspondence between the War Department and representatives of the employees.

"Primarily, the employees feel that they no longer feel merely employees, since they are on an arsenals orders branch, summarize the result as follows:

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## WILSON DECLINES TO SEND TENTATIVE DRAFTS TO SENATE

Writes That to Furnish Un-completed Treaties Would "Tend to Take Function From Executive."

### ALSO随持 JUNE 16 DECLARATION

Lodge Replies That Rhine Arrangement Already Has Been Published and Was Submitted in England.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—President Wilson declined today to give the Senate Foreign Relations Committee the tentative drafts of treaties with Austria, Hungary, Turkey and Bulgaria, as requested by the committee, on the ground that "it would tend to take the function of negotiating treaties out of the hands of the executive."

President Wilson, of the 14th Street, said in a statement when over the men were working, "I do not want overtime until aid. The men could work un-

derday of overtime, but as this is not the case, I will not do it. According to President of the Council, the of union offi-

cial will be said.

**Refuses Another Request.**

At the same time the President re-

fused the committee's request for the declaration of June 16 signed by the United States and other Powers to cover military occupation of the Rhine.

"A certain degree of embarrass-

ment" would be caused, President Wilson wrote, if the declaration were made public now.

Senator Lodge replied that the declaration already had been printed in the Congressional Record, having reached members of the committee through British sources, and "it had been submitted to the House of Commons."

The treaty with Poland, and an-

other Rhine agreement, that of June 26, which also were asked for were sent to the Senate by the president last Friday.

**Refuses Objects to Special Treaties.**

Whether the special defensive treaty with France is constitutional was discussed today by the full Senate Judiciary Committee, but action went over until the next meeting of the committee, two weeks hence.

A subcommittee had reported there was no constitutional barrier to ratification of the treaty, but Senator Reed, Democrat, of Missouri and others opposed that view and objected to an immediate report by the full committee.

The Foreign Relations Committee held no session today. Tomorrow it will resume its public hearings and also take up proposed amendments to the treaty with Germany.

### 20 PER CENT WAGE INCREASE FOR JOB PRINTING WORKERS

Scale Is \$25 and \$39 for Men on Day Shifts With 20 Per Cent More for Night Work.

At a special meeting yesterday of Typographical Union No. 3, held at 255 Pine street, job printers voted to accept an offer by the employers of 20 per cent increase in wages, effective today. The same offer was made to and accepted by the job printers and pressmen. About 1,600 men are benefited.

The printers had asked for \$40 a week. The scale they accepted is \$25 for hand men on day shifts and \$39 for machine men, with 20 per cent additional for night workers. Printers already paid in excess of the scale will receive the increase.

**"DEAD" SOLDIER ARRIVES HOME**

Charles Infantryman, Reported Missing in May, 1918, Returns.

Philip Hoenh, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hoenh, 512 Jefferson street, St. Louis, and son of Company K, Thirtieth Infantry, who in May, 1918, was reported missing in battle, and had been mourned as dead. He arrived home yesterday morning.

Young Hoenh arrived in New York from France about 10 days ago. He was released from the service at Camp Taylor, Ky. The "lost" soldier said that during the fighting in the gonne the detachment he was with was separated from the main body of the army and thus was unable to communicate with it for some time. Hoenh left St. Charles with the second draft contingent Oct. 7, 1917, for Camp Funston and spent 18 months overseas.

**Czechoslovakians in Convention.**

The Czechoslovak Benevolent Society, organized in Chicago in 1880, with branch lodges all over the United States, is holding its ninth annual convention in St. Louis this week, at American Czech Hall, Ninth street and Allen avenue. Delegates from all parts of the country are present. The Supreme Lodge has been in St. Louis for 14 years.

**For Best Service.**

Fill your "WANT" Ads for the big SUNDAY Post-Dispatch with your DRUGGIST during the afternoon Saturday—and avoid the Saturday night rush.

## St. Louis Hero Photographed on His Arrival at New York



SERGEANT MICHAEL B. ELLIS...

SERGEANT MICHAEL B. ELLIS of St. Louis, whose capture of 52 Germans and their 19 machine guns, is one of the outstanding feats of single-handed gallantry of the war, returned to New York with the first combat troops of the First Division, as was told exclusively, in yesterday's Post-Dispatch. His heroism won the Congressional Medal of Honor, the highest award in the power of the United States, the Cross of the Legion of Honor of France, and the Croix de Guerre. His home is with his foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Mowbray, 1503 Cass avenue. He is a member of Company Twenty-eighth Infantry.

A Post-Dispatch correspondent who met him at the pier in New York described him as follows: "The much-decorated Sergeant is 5 feet 6 inches tall. He is a broad-shouldered, deep-chested young man who, with all his experiences, has not forgotten how to smile. He says he is 25. He looks easily several years younger. His blue eyes are wide-set and cool. Character and character are stamped all over him."

The official description of his feat by the War Department was: "Operated far in advance of the first wave of his company, voluntarily undertaken the most hazardous mission and single-handed attacking and reducing machine gun nests. Flashed across the enemy's line, killing two Germans and capturing 17 others. Later, single-handed, advanced, under heavy fire and captured 27 Germans, including two officers and six machine guns, which were holding back his company. Informed by the captured officers of four other machine guns, captured these, one after another with their crews."

### HIGH PRICES ATTRIBUTED BY M'ALLISTER TO SPECULATION

Attorney-General in Statement Declares Investigation Shows Little Progress by Retailers.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 1.—Attorney-General McAllister in a statement issued last night discussed food prices as follows:

"Reports from nearly two-thirds of the counties of the State show that the more essential food products have at least doubled, and some of them trebled, in cost to the consumer in the last four years, and they are higher than they were a year ago."

"I have found few instances in which the high prices were due to excessive or unusual profits by retailers."

"There are, however, many indications that speculation has substantially contributed to prevailing costs."

St. Louis, Mo., have been completed, the German-speaking Pilgrims to go Wednesday, Sept. 10, and the English-speaking Pilgrims the following day.

The Pilgrims will depart over the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway from St. Louis at 8:02 a. m. for Rhine land, the nearest railroad point, and returning will depart from Rhine land at 5:04 p. m. Prayers of thanksgiving for the ending of the war and of petition for a lasting peace will be offered.

**NOLTE AND FRUMBERG FINISH  
101-MILE HIKE AND WIN \$1050**

City Comptroller Nolte and Abram Frumberg, an attorney, yesterday won their bet aggregating \$1050 with Tony Stuever, owner of Forest Park Highlands and Ben F. Frimkens, vice-president of the Lafayette South Side Bank, that Nolte could not walk from St. Louis to Coopers Hill, Mo., 101 miles, in five days, and that Frumberg could not walk it in four days.

Nolte and Frumberg departed Saturday at 6:00 a. m. and reached Coopers Hill yesterday afternoon, a little more than 3 1/2 days. Both said that they felt well.

**Friss' Bollermakers Reject Award.**

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 1.—Bollermakers' Union No. 70, comprising about 250 bollermakers employed in the St. Louis-San Francisco Railroad shops at Springfield, voted last night to reject the offer of President Friss' of four-cent an hour increase in wages.

According to Hugh W. White, president of the local, the vote showed 98 per cent against accepting the award.

**Friss' Bollermakers Reject Award.**

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 1.—City authorities today reported that the 45 hours ending at 6 o'clock this morning, thieves, burglars and hold-up men operating here obtained property valued at \$71,719, including 21 automobiles worth \$36,900, a dog valued at \$2500 and 1000 automobile tires.

**Two Bombs Found at Coblenz.**

COBLENZ, Sept. 1.—Two bombs were found on Saturday on a railroad track here. They were thrown in the Rhine by men who discovered them. The bombs were found near the main station of Coblenz. The next train due at Coblenz was from Cologne, most of the passengers on which were Germans.

**Two Bombs Found at Coblenz.**

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 1.—Walter Ott, 27, died yesterday as a result of being hit Saturday by a pitched ball. His skull was fractured.

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## KNOXVILLE QUIET, TROOPS ON PATROL, AFTER RACE RIOT

Two Dead, Several Seriously Wounded; Total of Injured Following Mob Attack on Jail Is About 18.

### UNIONS CALL OFF LABOR DAY PARADE

Use of Machine Guns Results in Accidental Killing of Lieutenant; Shops Pillaged for Firearms and Knives.

By the Associated Press.  
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 1.—Quiet prevails throughout the city and suburbs today, after the race rioting of Saturday night and Sunday. There are military patrols in all the business section and in the territory where negro population is greatest. No disorder was reported through the night. Pedestrians and automobiles were ordered off the streets everywhere in the city at 10 p.m.

Despite the fact that today is a holiday, expected crowds did not appear on the streets during the morning. Groups of men are not permitted to gather. Negroes are searched for weapons.

Bishop S. J. Hargrave, a leading ministerial worker among the negroes of the city, issued an appeal to men and women of his race to remain quiet and abstain from violence. He asserted that the trouble was due to the "lowest types of blacks and whites, and not to the better element of either race."

#### Grand Jury to Investigate.

The charge against Maurice F. Mayes, negro, of killing Mrs. Bertie Lindsey, will be placed before the grand jury here Wednesday morning. At the same time the grand jury will investigate charges to be placed against negro members of citizens for alleged participation in the mob which broke into the county jail Saturday night in its search for Mayes.

The casualty list was increased yesterday by four negroes, who resisted attempts to search them for arms. All were wounded by National Guardsmen, two being shot and the other two stabbed by bayonets.

Two men are known to have been killed, 18 others, white and negro, in hospitals. Of these, four, two whites and two negroes, are not expected to recover. Sixteen wounded white men had their slight wounds dressed at one hospital.

The known dead are: First Lieutenant James W. Payne, Madisonville, Ky., regular army, and Joe Eder, negro.

The injured in hospitals included Private E. V. Henderson of the Tennessee National Guard, who may die.

Eleven hundred guardmen of the Fourth Tennessee, 1,000 men, command of Adjutant-General D. B. Steeney of Nashville and Col. Ewing Carruthers of Memphis, supplemented by 200 special policemen and 75 special Deputy Sheriffs, patrolled the city yesterday, dispersing crowds and searching all negroes.

Union leaders called off the Labor day parade and candidates abandoned all political meetings announced in connection with the campaign for municipal offices.

Lieut. Payne was killed accidentally early yesterday by machine gun bullets. He was 200 yards from the machine gunners, with several other officers, when the gunners fired upon by mistake from a second-story window. Payne and his companions replied with their automatic rifles in sought cover. Just as Lieut. Payne stepped behind a telephone pole for protection from the negroes' bullets, the crew of a machine gun further up the street opened fire upon a crowd of negroes seen advancing and shooting in the distance. Lieut. Payne fell into the arms of Capt. A. C. Parker of Memphis, with a dozen wounds in his legs and body. He died in an ambulance.

**Member of Regular Army.**  
Lieut. Payne was attached to the Forty-third U. S. Regulars, army, and had been detailed to the command of the Fourth Tennessee as an instructor. He volunteered for duty when the riot call came Saturday night. His body was sent to Madisonville, Ky., last night.

There are few if any firearms to be found in any store in Knoxville, as a result of raids made upon them during the rioting.

**Jail Records Destroyed.**

The mob which broke its way into the jail, and the residence of Sheriff Cate, adjoining Saturday, was not satisfied with damaging property, but everything of value, including money, guns, whisky, clothing and books, was taken. Some of the jail records were destroyed.

When the attack on the jail was made by the mob, "Moses" had been taken to Chattanooga for safekeeping, but the mob declined to accept the word of jail officers, and it was then in gaining entrance to the jail that the mob permitted 16 prisoners, several of the moonvictims of murder, to escape.

When guardmen hurriedly were brought into the city, the mob spread to outlying parts of the city and sporadic rioting began.

### 29 CASES OF WHISKY FOUND IN GARAGE THROUGH PHONE TIP

Police in Early Raid Arrest Two Men Who Deny All Knowledge of Owner of Liquor.

Following a telephone tip that whisky would be found in a garage in the rear of 2212 St. Louis avenue, policemen from the North Market Street Station went there at 3 a.m. today. They found two men asleep in an automobile. In the machine was a bottle which had contained whisky and bottles in the garage there were 29 cases of whisky.

When aroused, the men in the automobile said they were Arthur Moss of 4129 Botanical avenue, a bartender, and John Van Dyne, who said he was a car repainer, but had no knowledge of the whisky. So did Van Dyne.

#### EXHIBITION OF MACHINE GUN FIRING AT FOREST PARK TODAY

Army Recruiting Service Will Present Program to Stimulate Enlistments.

Several events to stimulate recruiting for the army will be presented in Forest Park this afternoon and evening under the auspices of the Army Service Forces.

There will be an exhibition of machine gun firing at 4 o'clock in the southeastern corner of the park, 200 feet west of the Bates statue, by veterans who used machine guns against the Germans. The guns will be manned by 100 men of the regular army in command of Maj. Goodwin, recruiting officer for St. Louis.

Thirty thousand rounds of ammunition will be fired at targets on the banks of the River des Peres, 300 yards away. A captured German machine gun will be put on exhibition, but will not be fired.

The Jefferson Barracks band will give a concert at 8 p.m. on Art Hill, and at the foot of the hill fireworks, including star shells, trench bombs, rockets and roman candles will be set off.

### MAN WHO SAID STRANGER SHOT HIM DIES IN ALTON HOSPITAL

Harry Skates, 43, Found in Railroad Yard, Was Fired on From Top of Box Cars.

Harry Skates, 43 years old, of 709 North Fifteenth street, died at St. Joseph's Hospital, Alton, at 3:35 a.m. yesterday, two hours after he had been found in the Big Four Railroad yards at East Alton suffering from a bullet wound in the chest.

He said that he had been shot by a stranger on top of a box car. He was so weak that surgeons were unable to get a further statement except that he had a sister, Mrs. Maud Michells, residing at the Fifteenth street address.

Mrs. Michells said her brother visited her only at intervals. She said his mother, Mrs. Sarah Skates, resides at Tipton, Mo.

An inquest will be held tomorrow night when the members of a Big Four train crew return to Alton.

#### MAN'S DISAPPEARANCE A PUZZLE

Denver Capitalist Last Seen in Joseph Saturday.

By the Associated Press.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 1.—The police have been unable to explain the mysterious disappearance here Saturday of William L. Tillotson, said to be a Denver (Colo.) capitalist.

Tillotson, who was visiting at the home of Joel E. Gates, City Clerk, failed to return from a trip downtown. His coat, badly torn, and his straw hat crushed, were found by the police near the Missouri River bank. His pocketbook, said to have contained about \$300 when he left, was found near the Gates home, was found near by. There was no evidence of a struggle.

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 1.—The only William L. Tillotson residing in Denver is William L. Tillotson, a wealthy real estate dealer. Tillotson and his wife had been spending several weeks in the East and were expected home next week, according to servants.

#### Member of Regular Army.

Lieut. Payne was attached to the Forty-third U. S. Regulars, army, and had been detailed to the command of the Fourth Tennessee as an instructor. He volunteered for duty when the riot call came Saturday night. His body was sent to Madisonville, Ky., last night.

There are few if any firearms to be found in any store in Knoxville, as a result of raids made upon them during the rioting.

## MINE OWNERS TO MEET IN ST. LOUIS NOV. 17-21

Congress Will Hold Twenty-Second Annual Convention at Planters Hotel.

The twenty-second annual meeting of the American Mining Congress will convene in St. Louis at the Planters Hotel Nov. 17, and continue five days. At least two general sessions, with notable speakers, will be held in theaters.

The American Mining Congress never before has been induced to meet outside of the mining states or in Chicago, which is looked upon as the Middle West headquarters for many of the mining associations, but the Convention Bureau, backed by the directors and committees of the Chamber of Commerce and the Associated Industries of Missouri, has been carrying on negotiations for the big convention for more than a month. Secretary Hatfield, visiting New York and Washington in this connection.

A few days ago the western secretary of the mining congress, John T. Burns of Denver, met with the director of the Bureau of the St. Louis commercial organizations, and as a result of his visit, and an exchange of telegrams between the officers of the congress, St. Louis was selected.

The headquarters for the convention will be in the Planters Hotel and the entire parlor floor, with both large and small dining rooms, will be occupied continuously by the main and divisional conferences.

President Wilson, the Secretary of the Interior, the Governors of states and members of both houses of Congress will be invited to attend the meetings, which will be devoted largely to the effort to propose and submit to the Congress of the United States a workable program for legislative action.

Industrial relations, transportation, production, anti-trust laws and definition of currency will all be discussed in open forum, and the plans of labor radicals who desire to eliminate private holdings in all quasi-public utilities and to nationalize railroads, communication and coal mines will be given attention.

The Chicago convention in 1916 was the largest and best ever and its deliberations have been reflected in a number of national enactments which have since been adopted by Congress.

#### NEW YORK'S FAMOUS ALIMONY CLUB PASSES INTO HISTORY

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—New York's famous "Alimony Club" passed into history last night in a meeting of 1,000 members of "slacker" husbands, who fancied themselves immune from alimony payments by a sojourn at the "club" in Ludlow Street Jail, again will face the possibility of imprisonment.

The "Alimony Club" was made possible by a law providing that when a man refused to pay alimony, he should be committed to jail for a period of not more than six months. Thereafter he was immune from further payments or molestations.

Under an amendment to the code of civil procedure, however, effective at midnight last night, the husband who refuses to obey a Supreme Court order for alimony payment faces possible life imprisonment.

The amended law provides that the delinquent husbands may be jailed for contempt of court for every failure to pay installments as ordered by the court. He may be punished for contempt time after time—until he dies or reforms.

Rear Admiral Clarence S. Williams, on his flagship, the dreadnaught Vermont, led the next group, which also included in this order the dreadnaughts Mississippi and Idaho following at intervals of 700 yards.

The next group, commanded by Rear Admiral R. E. Coontz, was composed of his flagship, the dreadnaught Wyoming and the dreadnaught Arkansas, New York and Texas, following, preserving the distance of 700 yards between ships.

Vice Admiral Henry A. Wiley commanded the next group in his flagship, the battleship Birmingham, and the destroyers Ludlow, Cushing, Anthony, Williams, Chauncey, Sproston, Lamberton, Bremse, Ramsey, Radford, Gamble, Montgomery, Rathbun, Buchanan, Elliott, Waters, Dent, Philip, Yarnall, Tarbell, Weeks, Woolsey, Lea, Ward, Boggs, Walker, Thatcher, Crosby and Palmer. They proceeded at intervals of 350 yards.

Each ship was "dressed" for the review. The berths and bunks were lowered into their places and secured. The Admiral flew his flag—the field of blue with four white stars—from the foremost, and the largest and newest American flags from main mast and stern. The flagship, the battleship Birmingham, bore a blue flag with three white stars from its foremost, and those of the two Rear Admirals, blue banners with two white stars from the corresponding masts.

More than 400 acres of the land is in cultivation. The remainder is wild. The woods abound with wild turkey, squirrel and smaller game. The tract has five miles of river front.

The site is six miles south of St. James.

It makes a fine birthday present.

By leaving your SUNDAY "want" ad with your DRUGGIST during the afternoon—and get better service. He will appreciate this co-operation.

Avoid the Saturday night rush.

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Each ship was "dressed" for the review. The berths and bunks were lowered into their places and secured. The Admiral flew his flag—the field of blue with four white stars—from the foremost, and the largest and newest American flags from main mast and stern. The flagship, the battleship Birmingham, bore a blue flag with three white stars from its foremost, and those of the two Rear Admirals, blue banners with two white stars from the corresponding masts.

More than 400 acres of the land is in cultivation. The remainder is wild. The woods abound with wild turkey, squirrel and smaller game. The tract has five miles of river front.

The site is six miles south of St. James.

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## KNOXVILLE QUIET, TROOPS ON PATROL, AFTER RACE RIOT

Two Dead, Several Seriously Wounded; Total of Injured Following Mob Attack on Jail Is About 18.

### UNIONS CALL OFF LABOR DAY PARADE

Use of Machine Guns Results in Accidental Killing of Lieutenant; Shops Pillaged for Firearms and Knives.

By the Associated Press.  
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 1.—Quiet prevails throughout the city and suburbs today, after the race rioting of Saturday night and Sunday. There are military patrols in all the business section and in the territory where negro population is greatest. No disorder was reported through the night. Pedestrians and automobiles were ordered off the streets everywhere in the city at 10 p.m.

Despite the fact that today is a holiday, expected crowds did not appear on the streets during the morning. Groups of men are not permitted to gather. Negroes are searched for weapons.

Bishop W. H. Mawrave, a leading ministerial worker among the negroes of the city, issued an appeal to men and women of his race to maintain order and refrain from violence. He asserted that the trouble was due to the "lowest types of blacks and whites, and not to the better element of either race."

#### Grand Jury to Investigate.

The charge against Maurice F. Mayes, negro, of killing Mrs. Beulie Lindsey, white, was referred to the grand jury here Wednesday morning. At the same time the grand jury will investigate charges to be placed against a large number of citizens for alleged participation in the mob which broke into the county jail Saturday night in its search for Mayes.

The casualty list was increased yesterday by four negroes, who resisted attempts to search them for arms. All were wounded by National Guardsmen, two being shot and the other two stabbed with bayonets.

Two men are known to have been killed, 18 others, 8 white and 10 negroes, are in hospitals. Of these, four, two whites and two negroes, are not expected to recover. Sixteen wounded white men had their slight wounds dressed at one hospital.

The known dead are: First Lieutenant James W. Payne, Madisonville, Ky., regular army, and Joe Ester, negro.

The injured in hospitals included

Paul E. H. Hedges of the Tennessee National Guard, who may die.

Eleven hundred guardmen of the Fourth Tennessee Infantry, under command of Adjutant-General D. B. Sweeney of Nashville and Col. Ewing Carruthers of Memphis, supplemented by 200 special policemen and 75 special Deputy Sheriffs, patrolled the city yesterday, dispersing crowds and searching all negroes.

Union leaders called off the Labor day parade and candidates abandoned all political meetings announced in connection with the campaign for municipal offices.

Lieut. Payne was killed accidentally early yesterday morning while he was 200 yards from the machine gunners, with several other officers, when the party was fired upon by negroes from a second-story window. Payne and his companions replied with their automatic rifles and sought cover. Just as Lieut. Payne stepped behind a telephone pole for protection from the negroes' bullets, the crew of a machine gun farther up the street opened fire upon a crowd of negroes some advancing and shouting in defiance. Lieut. Payne fell into the arms of Capt. A. C. Parker of Memphis, with a dozen wounds in his legs and body. He died in an ambulance.

Member of Regular Army.

Lieut. Payne was attached to the Forty-sixth Infantry, Regular Army, and had been detailed to the encampment of the Fourth Tennessee as an instructor. He volunteered for duty when the riot call came Saturday night. His body was sent to Madisonville, Ky., last night.

There are few if any firearms to

be found in any store in Knoxville as a result of raids made upon them during the rioting.

**Jail Records Destroyed.**

The jail which broke its way into the jail, and the residence of Sheriff Cate, adjoining Saturday, was not satisfied with the property, but everything of value, including money, guns, whiskey, clothing and books were taken. Some of the jail records were destroyed.

When the attack on the jail was made by the mob, "Mayes had been taken to Chattanooga for safekeeping, but the mob declined to accept the word of jail officers, and it was then in gaining entrance to the jail that the mob permitted 16 prisoners, several of the unconvicted of murder, to escape."

When guardmen hurriedly were brought into the city, the mob spread to outlying parts of the city and sporadic rioting began.

**29 CASES OF WHISKY FOUND  
IN GARAGE THROUGH PHONE TIP.**

**Police in Early Raid Arrest Two Men  
Who Deny All Knowledge of  
Owner of Liquor.**

Following a telephone tip that whisky would be found in a garage in the rear of 2212 St. Louis avenue, police from the North Market Street Station, there at 4 a.m. yesterday, found a man using an automobile. In the machine was a bottle which had contained whisky and beside it on the garage floor were 29 cases of whisky.

When aroused, the man in the automobile said they were Arthur Moss of 4129 Botanical avenue, a bartender, and John Van Dyne, who said he was a car repairer, but had no home.

Both men said the automobile belonged to him, but he could not remember how he got into the garage, and he denied all knowledge of the whisky. So did Van Dyne.

### EXHIBITION OF MACHINE GUN FIRING AT FOREST PARK TODAY

**Army Recruiting Service Will Present Program to Stimulate Enlistments.**

Several events will be presented in Forest Park this afternoon and evening under the auspices of the Army Recruiting Service.

There will be an exhibition of machine gun firing at 4 o'clock in the southeastern corner of the park, 200 feet west of the Bates statue, by veterans who used machine guns against the Germans. The guns will be manned by 100 men of the regular army in command of Maj. General George C. Scott, commanding officer.

Thirty thousand rounds of ammunition will be fired at targets on the banks of the River des Peres, 300 yards away. A captured German machine gun will be on exhibition, but will not be fired.

The Jefferson Barracks band will give a concert at 8 p.m. on Art Hill, and at the foot of the hill fireworks, including star shells, trench bombs, rockets and roman candles will be set off.

### MAN WHO SAID STRANGER SHOT HIM DIES IN ALTON HOSPITAL

**Harry Skates, 43, Found in Railroad Yards, Reported He Was Fired on From Top of Box Cars.**

Harry Skates, 43 years old, of 709 North Fifteenth street, died at St. Joseph's Hospital, Alton, at 3:35 a.m. yesterday, two hours after he had been found in the Big Four Railroad yards at East Alton suffering from a bullet wound in the chest.

He said that he had been shot by a stranger on top of a box car. He said he was in the railroad yards when he got a further statement except that he had a sister, Mrs. Maud Michells, residing at the Fifteenth street address.

Mrs. Michells said her brother visited her only at intervals. She said his mother, Mrs. Sarah Skates, resided at Tampa, Fla.

An inquest will be held tomorrow night when the members of a Big Four train crew return to Alton.

### MAN'S DISAPPEARANCE A PUZZLE

**Denver Capitalist Last Seen in St. Joseph Saturday.**

**By the Associated Press.**

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 1.—The police have been unable to explain the mysterious disappearance here Saturday of William L. Tillotson, said to be a Denver (Colo.) capitalist.

He was visiting at the home of Joel E. Gates, City Clerk,

failed to return from a trip downtown. His coat, badly torn, and his straw hat crushed, were found by the police near the Missouri River bank. His pocketbook, said to have contained about \$300 when he left the Gates home, was found near by. There was no evidence of struggle.

The site is six miles south of St. James.

**Avoid the Saturday Night Rush**

By leaving your SATURDAY evening with your DRUGGIST during the afternoon—and get better service. He will appreciate this co-operation.

ILLINOIS MAN  
Sept. 1.—Masked  
the home of Nick  
Friday night, killing  
Adam Lavey  
claimed they wanted  
drew from a bank  
setting him native  
life is being held  
in custody.

WITHOUT A JOB  
FIND ONE? Tell  
do through a  
read the Help



## GAVE ROBBER 50-CENT PIECE

George E. Murray, 6234 Gates avenue, assistant counsel for the Mercantile Trust Co., reported he had been stopped by a highwayman at Eastgate and Clemens avenue at midnight Sunday. The man demanded his money.

Murray reached into his pocket and pulled out a half dollar.

"That's all I've got left," he re-

marked, as he handed the 50 cents to the robber. The highwayman took his word for it and ran away.

Cholera Reaches Yokohama From Tokio.

By the Associated Press.  
HONOLULU, T. H., Sept. 1.—Cholera has spread from Tokio to Yokohama, where several cases have been discovered, according to a cable Japanese language newspaper here, from Tokio to the Nippon Jiji, a

BURGLAR TAKES SILVER  
BUT CUTS UP 2 COATS

Clothing Evidently Was Too Small for Prowler—Eight Sunday Crimes Net Thieves \$1025.

A full-dress coat and a Tuxedo coat, apparently too small for a burglar who robbed the home of E. J. Williams, 5732 Gates avenue, were slashed into shreds and left in the home while the thief carried off jewelry and silverware valued at \$450 in the last two weeks.

A front door at the home was found open on Aug. 18, but the burglar was not found, and it was not known until yesterday what had been taken or what damage had been done as the family was out of the city. On their return yesterday they took an inventory.

Other burglaries reported yesterday were in the homes of Charles Linnemirger, 4540 North Broadway, Jewelry and clothing, \$225; Mrs. Emily Wakovic, 2764A La Salle street, Jewelry, \$150; and Oliver Gutmann, 3718 Illinois avenue, trinkets, \$100.

Mrs. Christina Winckler, 3741 Ohio avenue, left her handbag containing \$35.11 on a Market car on a trip from Forest Park Highlands to Jefferson avenue. She waited for the car on the return trip. The conductor turned over the handbag to her. It contained the 11 cents but not the \$35. The conductor said it had been handed to him by a passenger.

Miss Carrie Chapman, 4382 Maryland avenue, reported she missed her handbag containing \$70 after she boarded an Olive street car, upon leaving the Masonic Home.

"Pardon me. I can't find my room," remarked a stranger who bumped into Henry L. Clute, a guest at the Aberdeen Hotel, Sixteenth and Market streets as Clute caught him coming out of Clute's room at the hotel. Clute accepted the apology and the stranger moved on. Clute's watch, a diamond and a gold pin valued at \$75 had been stolen.

While Moses Roberson, clerk at the Madison Hotel, 1821 Market street, was absent from the office for a few minutes a sneak thief opened the cash drawer, took out \$60 in cash and a check for \$10 but overlooked \$115 in currency in another compartment.

Louis Horning, 3809 Marine avenue, returning from a Bavarian picnic at Lynn's Grove at 10 p. m., was buried by three men boarding a Broadway car. When he got inside he found he had been robbed of a purse containing \$200 cash and a \$100 Liberty bond.

LIEUT. MAYNARD OF U. S. ARMY WINS 1000-MILE AERO DERBY

Pilot Makes Round Trip Between Mineola, N. Y., and Toronto, Canada, in 46½ Minutes.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Lieut. B. W. Maynard of the United States Army Air Service won the international aero derby between Mineola, N. Y., and Toronto, covering the 1000-mile round trip course in 46½ minutes, according to an official announcement made last night by the contest committee of the American Flying Club. Lieut. H. H. George, whose flying time was 520½ minutes, finished second. Lieut. D. B. Gish was third with a flying time of 524½ minutes. The contest committee said that the winners in the respective categories would be announced next Thursday.

The three aviators finishing first in the aero derby were army pilots, who made the flight in De Havilland four machines equipped with 400 horsepower Liberty motors. The planes were entered in order to test the reliability of the American-made army machines.

There were 52 airmen entered in the aero race. Of these 28 finished the round trip and three made solo flights. Although several of the planes were wrecked either in landing or getting off, only one pilot was injured.

THESE ARE FIVE WAYS of getting Want Ads to the Post-Dispatch office. Through your druggist over your physician may be engaged in personal call—with no difference in prices.

## HOSPITAL TO HOLD BAZAR TODAY

Soldieries Will Have Booths at Mount St. Rose's Sale.

The fourteenth annual bazaar of the Mount St. Rose Hospital will be held this afternoon and tonight on the hospital grounds, at 9101 South Broadway.

Mayor Kies, former Senator Xenophon P. Wilfley and Congressman C. A. Newton will speak and the Jefferson Barracks band will provide music. The members of many soldieries of the city will participate. Booths have been constructed on the lawn for the exhibition of embroidery, linens, knitting and other work of the women.

The Mount St. Rose Hospital, which is for the treatment of tuberculosis patients, was founded in 1903 by the Sisters of the Order of St. Mary.

## COAL 25 CENTS A TON HIGHER

Coke Advances 75 Cents and Other Increases Are Predicted.

The retail price of coal increased 25 cents a ton today, and the price of coke 75 cents a ton, it was announced by E. C. Wallace, president of the Missouri Retail Coal Dealers' Association. Dealers say the increase was due to a great outside demand. Much coal is being shipped, they say.

Wallace predicted an additional increase of 75 cents to \$1 a ton if the miners' strike is not quickly settled. Standard coal is now selling at \$5 a ton; Mount Olive at \$5.50 and Carterville at \$6.25. Elkhorn gas coke is \$8 and by-product coke \$9.75.

THE FLAVOR LASTS  
SO DOES THE PRICE!



116

## Learn the Romance of Business and Earn While You Learn

The opportunity for big things confronts you. It depends upon you where the future finds you! This is an age of activity. The world has no place for hangers-on. The business world opens avenues for real progress for women. Great developments result from contact with affairs of the world. We recognize in women of business strength of character, and real worth. You cannot afford to be classed with inefficients. Begin your development now. Prove yourself a real force in the world.

The Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Company (Grand-Leader) offers splendid opportunities in this direction. Help is needed in almost every department. Good salaries are paid for even the humblest sort of work. Advancement in position and salary are assured, provided you prove yourself ambitious and worth while. Every attention is given to the comfort and welfare of the employees. A most desirable environment is thus provided. Avail yourself of these advantages and start your business career immediately.

Employment Superintendent will be found on the Second Floor.

STIX, BAER & FULLER  
GRAND-LEADER

## 2000 NEGROES AND 100 WHITES AT MEETING ON RACE QUESTION

Discussion Held at Austin, Tex., at Instance of Missionary Association.

By the Associated Press.  
AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 1.—Two thousand negroes and 100 white persons met here last night and discussed the race question, which speakers termed acute. Negroes here said it was the beginning of a state-wide movement. State Superintendent of Public Instruction Annie Webb Blanton and former Mayor A. P. Woolbridge were among the speakers.

The meeting, which was held at the invitation of the Executive Board of the St. John's Missionary Negro Baptist Association, with a membership of 20,000 negroes in 11 counties surrounding Austin, was opened by the reading of a resolution adopted by the Executive Board of the association. In part the resolution said:

"We disapprove and emphatically declare our opposition to people of the North, who do not understand conditions in the South. Intermeddling without our relationship."

If we are left to ourselves, we will in time adjust all our differences for ourselves."

"We tender our services to local and state authorities in allaying this nervousness and uneasiness now existing between the races."

The preamble to the resolution denounced inflammatory negro publications and said in conclusion: "The magazine that urge upon the negro to turn him into political positions except where such is mutual upon the part of both races are laying the foundation for race riots and bloodshed in the South."

## MUNICH UNDER MARTIAL LAW

By the Associated Press.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 1.—Munich, the Bavarian capital, is under martial law, the Deutsche Tages Zeitung of Berlin reports.

Soldiers with machine guns have been posted in the streets.

## PEPSINOL

for Chronic Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Stomach Troubles — Reconstructive Strength-Building Tonic. A Gentle Laxative.

Watch for our advertising which will start soon in this paper.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

## NEW STORE HOURS:

Daily from 9:00 to 5:30.

Open Saturdays till 6 p. m.

*Irwins*  
509 Washington Ave.

## NEW STORE HOURS:

Daily from 9:00 to 5:30.

Open Saturdays till 6 p. m.

## A Phenomenal Advance Sale of Fur-Trimmed Coats

Hundreds and hundreds of newest Winter Coats—comprising the entire surplus stock of a most prominent maker, with whom we do a great deal of business—and who sacrificed all profits especially for this sale. Coats that present the greatest values of the season, and, under present high costs, at

An Unheard-of Low Price! Only



## Materials—

Wool Velours—Stylish Silvertips  
Silvertone Velours—Plushes

Half or full linings. A wide color range, including taupe, Burgundy, reindeer, navy and Peacock.

Others with large collars of self material; loose back of belted styles. Sizes for women and misses.

In up to the minute styles and in every color note of the season. Special for Tuesday only.

Featuring New Shipments in Our Great Sale.

## New Fall Waists

Of Georgette and Crepe de Chine

\$3.50

Beaded, braided and embroidered Georgette styles and tailored Crepe de Chine, presenting most extraordinary savings at

An Added Attraction!  
A Wonderful Selection of New Fall Hats

\$5













## BIRL AND EMPLOYER FOUND DEAD

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Finding yesterday of a diary kept by Miss Marie Meyers, a stenographer, whose body and that of her employer, Charles W. Richards, vice president of a manufacturing concern, were discovered in her apartment late Saturday night, both shot to death. It is indicated that for a year she had nourished a feeling of jealousy. The diary, which named several other

IF IT COMES FROM  
**Moll's**

IT'S THE BEST  
Specials for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday  
Phone Your Orders—No Charge for Deliveries

**CALI. HAMS** Smoked, sugar-cured, tender, sweet; extra special, pound... **27 1/2c**

**FLOUR** Moll's special standard, 98-lb. sack... **\$6.25** 48-lb. sk., **\$3.13**  
24-lb. sk., **\$1.58**

**LARD** Pure white kettle rendered, Govt. Inspected; special, Pound No. 5 **\$1.55** PAILS **\$3.05**

**PEAS** NEW CROP Delmar Brand; first shipment of these dainty Peas just received. Better buy a dozen. **33c**

Uneda Biscuits **MILK** DELMAR Tuna Fish **Krumbles** **Matches** **Shinola**  
10c Pugs. Specials. **DELMAR** White, **KELLOGG'S** **Raven, Tin** **BLACK**,  
3 Pugs., 25c **Tall cans** **10c Eggs.** **10c Tins.** **Special**  
2 for 28c **25c** **2 Pugs.** **3 Boxes.** **10c**  
2 for 15c

**Rice** Blue Rose; head: 17c  
value: special, lb... **15c**

CORN Peas; head: 17c  
value: special, can... **14c**

**Tomatoes** Big Bi No. 1  
can... **14c**

SARDINES Tuna, conto... **14c**

sauce: special, can... **14c**

Potato Chips Darnell's **13c**

Coffee Selmer's **43c**

Salmon Delmar fancy **29c**

TEA—Lipton's Yellow Label  
40c 14-lb. can, special... **21c**

Ham Underwood's Deviled  
per can, 2nd... **19c**

Cherries Delmar Royal **50c**

Dutch CLEANSER 10c

Jar Rubber **15c**

Pearl—Burd's dozen... **27c**

Peanuts: Jumbo; fresh **18c**

RY KRISP Swedish Health  
Bread: pkg. 25c and **20c**

BOYS' SCHOOL  
CLOTHES

At Savings of Fully  $\frac{1}{3}$

**TUESDAY**

Boys' \$8 School Suits **4.95**

Boys' \$11 (2-Pants) Suits **6.95**

Boys' \$12.75 & \$16.75 Suits **8.95**

Boys' Wool (2 Pants) Suits **11.95**

Boys' Cassimere Knickers **98c**

CLASSY FALL SUITS  
—For Men! **19.50**

—For Young Men!  
—For High School Boys

Up-to-the-minute styles, such as waist-length cassimere suits, the newest double-breasted effects, models of styling, and wanted materials—worth \$35 to \$37.50, but now at **19.50**

WEIL  
CLOTHING COMPANY  
N. W. COR. EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON AV.

GOOD MOVIE BILLS  
AT LOCAL HOUSES

Japan Has Not Named Ambassador  
By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Thursday, Aug. 28.—No appointment has yet been made of an Ambassador to the United States, it was stated at the Foreign Office today.

"The Miracle Man," which in its book form made fame for Frank L. Packard and in its stage form made a fortune for George M. Cohan, came to the New Grand Central screen yesterday for an indefinite stay and justified many of the glowing promises of the advance notices.

This film has a notable cast, including Harry H. Jackson, Thomas Meighan, Leo Chaney, Elmer Faz and Joseph J. Dowling. It is the story of a gang of New York crooks who plan to make money by exploiting a deaf and dumb "healer" who is attracting the half and the lame to a little country town. With the aid of The Frog, a contortionist beggar, they stage fake miracle, but to their amazement a crippled boy and an invalid girl are gradually cured.

The real story and their association with the healer gradually change the natures of the crooks and the story of their complete regeneration is finely told.

Clara Kimball Young in "The Better Wife" has the leading place on the Pershing bill this week. A shorter but very effective feature is a picturization of Fannie Hurst's clever sketch, "The Petal on the Current," with Mary MacLaren as the heroine.

A large part of the audience at the Liberty Theater yesterday afternoon turned out to see the first and belated return of Bert Barlow galloped home on Remorse a nose ahead of the favorite in the derby, as a smashing climax in the great derby scene of Henry Blossom's "Checkers." That demonstration alone was a convincing testimonial of the favor with which the screen version of the popular stage play was received, but it was not the only evidence of approval shown by the crowd which filled the Fox theater.

"Checkers" rescued Bert, the daughter of the leader of the gang that was complicit in his downfall, from a dive in underground Chinatown, the audience followed his adventure with enthusiasm unequalled in the spirit that used to be displayed in the old days of the Haylin Theater "blood-and-thunder" drama.

Other scenes shown on the screen in a most natural way, a manner that could not even be dreamed of on the speaking stage, included a railroad wreck and a seaplane race. There also was a gambling scene which, for realism, scored a pronounced hit.

An unusually clever satire on superstitious beliefs some female friends is "No Good, Honey" with Dorothy Gish as the hoodoo stepmother, which opened at the West End Lyric and Lyric Skydome yesterday. An other notable feature of the program is the appearance of Miss Neil Tracy of St. Louis, in the second of her moving picture ventures under the tutelage of Mrs. Sidney Drew. "A Sisterly Scheme" is the title of her present offering.

Wallace Reid, in "The Love Burglar," is a prime attraction at the Kings and the Mozart Alldome. On the bill also is "A Sisterly Scheme," with Neil Tracy.

The featured attraction, opening the week at the Royal yesterday, was Marion Davies in "The Dark Star."

The New Grand-Fleissant Theater opens today with Joseph Medill Patterson's "A Little Brother of the Rich" as the leading attraction.

KIRKWOOD AGAINST ZONE FARES

Citizens Going to Jefferson City on Spies to Protest.

Citizens of Kirkwood have chartered Pullman sleeping to go to Jefferson City tonight to appear at 10 a.m. tomorrow before the Public Service Commission to protest against the proposal for a zone system of street car fares in St. Louis County.

The proposal is for a 10-cent fare to Maplewood, 20 cents to a zone the extremity of which is Webster Groves, and 30 cents for a zone the extremity of which is Kirkwood and whose citizens declare that such a rate would depopulate their town.

to a purchase of tokens, the fare to Kirkwood would be 22 1/2 cents, compared with 11 cents the present rate. The proposal is not opposed a reasonable fare increase, but demand that the zone system be not used. They declare that a flat rate should be charged as far distant as Meramec Highlands. Each of those who will go to Jefferson City will pay his own expenses.

A Medicine That Is Especially Prepared for Just One Thing. Just try one bottle of Lax-Fex With Pepto for Habitual Constipation, 40c—AD.

TRIES TO SELL STOLEN AUTO

Man Runs Out of Motor Company When Conversation Is Prolonged.

An automobile stolen Saturday from in front of 102 North Seventh street, the property of C. L. Haenli, 2320 Tower Grove avenue, was recovered by policemen at 5 p.m. yesterday when a stranger drove into the Knight Motor and Cycle Co., 8227 Locust street, and offered the car for sale at \$150.

He had been driven from Kansas City and was tired of "touring" and wanted to dispose of the machine. Employees of the company engaged him in conversation while others telephoned for detectives. The stranger became suspicious and ran out of the place and escaped before the policemen arrived. The machine was taken to police headquarters and later turned over to Haenli.

Leiman von Sanders in Berlin. By the Associated Press.  
BERLIN, Sept. 1.—Field Marshal Leiman von Sanders, the German General who assisted in the command of the Turkish army during the war, arrived in Berlin last night.

## FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

Tuesday—Double Eagle Stamps  
Coupled With Special Events in the  
Basement Economy Store

## New Fall Hats, \$5.95



Velvet Tams, \$2.69

For misses and women. Made with shirred top. Come in black, navy, taupe, brown, Copen, peacock, red, old rose and purple.

Basement Economy Store

## Women's \$6.85 Shoes, \$5.95

Women's black and brown kid lace boots with leather Louis, Cuban and military heels and flexible soles; all sizes.

Boys' Shoes, \$2.25

Little Gent's gunmetal button and lace shoes, solidly built for school wear. Sizes 9 to 13 1/2.

Men's House Slippers, \$1.95

Brown leather Romeo House Slippers in all sizes.

Basement Economy Store



## A Sale of Women's Winter Coats

Offering Savings of  $\frac{1}{4}$  to  $\frac{1}{3}$  on Later Prices at

**\$24.50**

Several hundred handsome coats in sizes for women and misses. They are shown in a wide range of the newest styles, including belted models and smart loose-back effects. With plain or fancy linings and some with fur collars. The materials are wool velvet, polo cloth, silver tip, smart-looking mixtures and other desirable woolen fabrics. All the wanted colors.

Basement Economy Store

## Boys' Blouses

**95c**

Made of fancy striped madras and percale. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

Men's Work Shirts, \$1.15

Collar attached style, made of black satin and double stitched.

Men's Pajamas, \$2.45

Of madras, percale and pongee, in pink, blue, white and yellow. Full size.

Outing Shirts, 79c

\$1 and \$1.25 values. Of madras and percale in striped effects. Sizes 14 1/2 to 16.

Basement Economy Store

## Muslinwear

**98c**

Gowns and Teddy Bears, trimmed with lace and embroidery. Sizes 36 to 46.

Silk Camisoles, 79c

Crepe de chine and satin camisoles, trimmed with lace; with built-up or ribbon shoulders. Sizes 36 to 46.

Rompers, 69c

Children's rompers, of gingham and chambray, neatly trimmed. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Basement Economy Store

## Boys' School Suits

**\$8.75**

Suits with waist-seam—detachable belts—and two pairs of fully lined knickers; made of durable and neat appearing gray and brown mixtures; also of splendid quality corduroy. Sizes 7 to 18 years.

Boys' Knickers, \$1.87

Made of blue serge and mixtures—fully lined. Sizes 6 to 17 years.

Basement Economy Store

## 25c Hdkfs., 11c

Women's cambric Handkerchiefs with hemstitch and scalloped edges—some slightly imperfect.

Basement Economy Store

## \$3.50 May-O-Belt Corsets, \$2.45

Good, heavy Corsets for stout figures; of heavy coutil, double reinforced in front; wide stays. Medium bust and long skirt style with elastic insert in skirt and three pairs of strong supporters.

Basement Economy Store

## \$1.50 Corsets, \$1.19

Pink and white batiste Corsets with low bust and long skirts. Shown in the popular styles.

Basement Economy Store

## Imported Table Damask, Yd., \$1.59

70-inch heavy mercerized Damask, made on same looms as the high-grade linen damask; attractive designs. 22x22-in. Napkins to match; dozen, \$4.50.

Lamb's Wool Batts

100% pure wool, in cartons of one piece—size 6x7 ft.

3-lb. size.....\$6.75

2-lb. size.....\$4.50

Winter Gingham, 49c

A new material, resembling wool. 36 inches wide. Bright plaid for school dresses, etc.

Mill cuts 10 to 20 yards long.

Plaid Gingham,

Editorial Page  
News Photographs  
Women's Features  
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1919.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# DAILY MAGAZINE

PHOTOGRAPHS OF CURRENT NEWS INTEREST

Popular Comics

Sporting News

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1919.



Sergt. Lewis S. Hoffman (center) H Company, 138th (St. Louis) Infantry, being decorated with the Belgian Croix de Guerre, awarded him by King Albert of Belgium for extraordinary heroism in 1918. Col. F. W. Green is pinning the decoration on. At the right is Col. John H. Parker. Hoffman lives at 3846A Shaw avenue.



President elect C. D. B. King of Liberia and Mrs. King who arrived in New York from England. This is the visitor's first stay in the United States. When he returns he will take with him the proceeds of a credit of \$5,000,000 extended to Liberia by the United States.



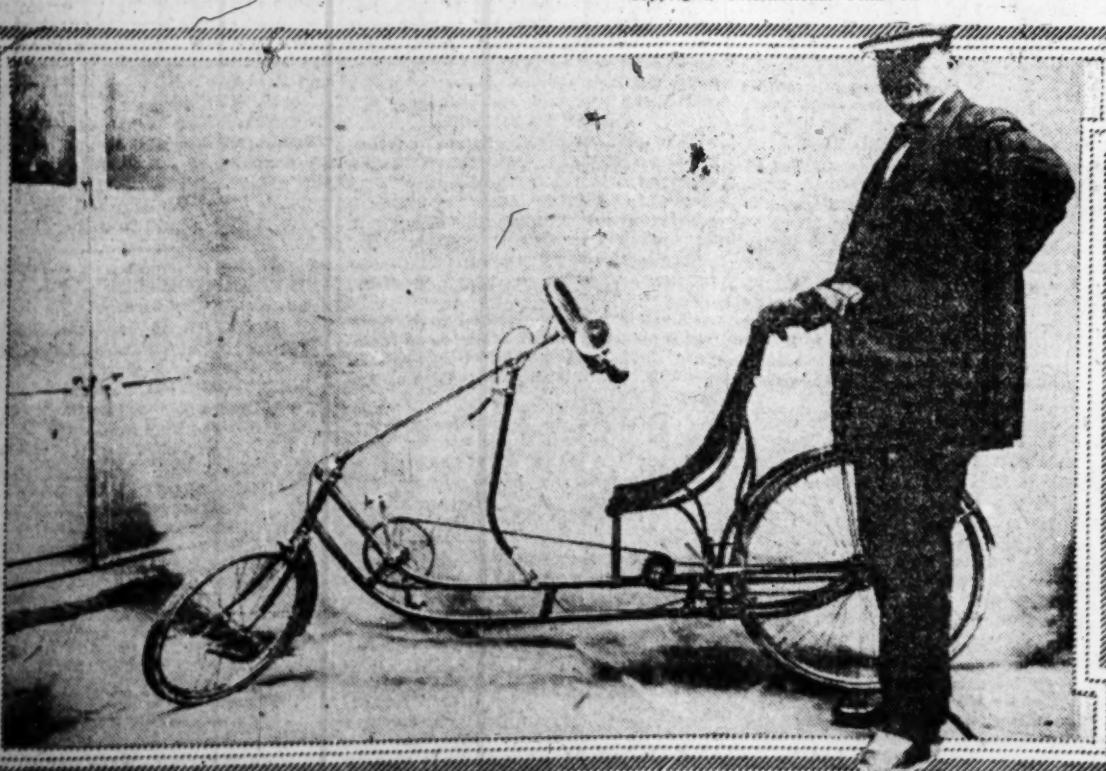
Left to right: Lillian Kleeburg as the Goddess of Truth; Mildred Keefer as the Goddess of Darkness in the Children's Extravaganza "Spookland."



Winner of biggest prize at famous Asbury Park Baby Show. Little Vini Spinelli of Newark, N. J., as the Goddess of Liberty.

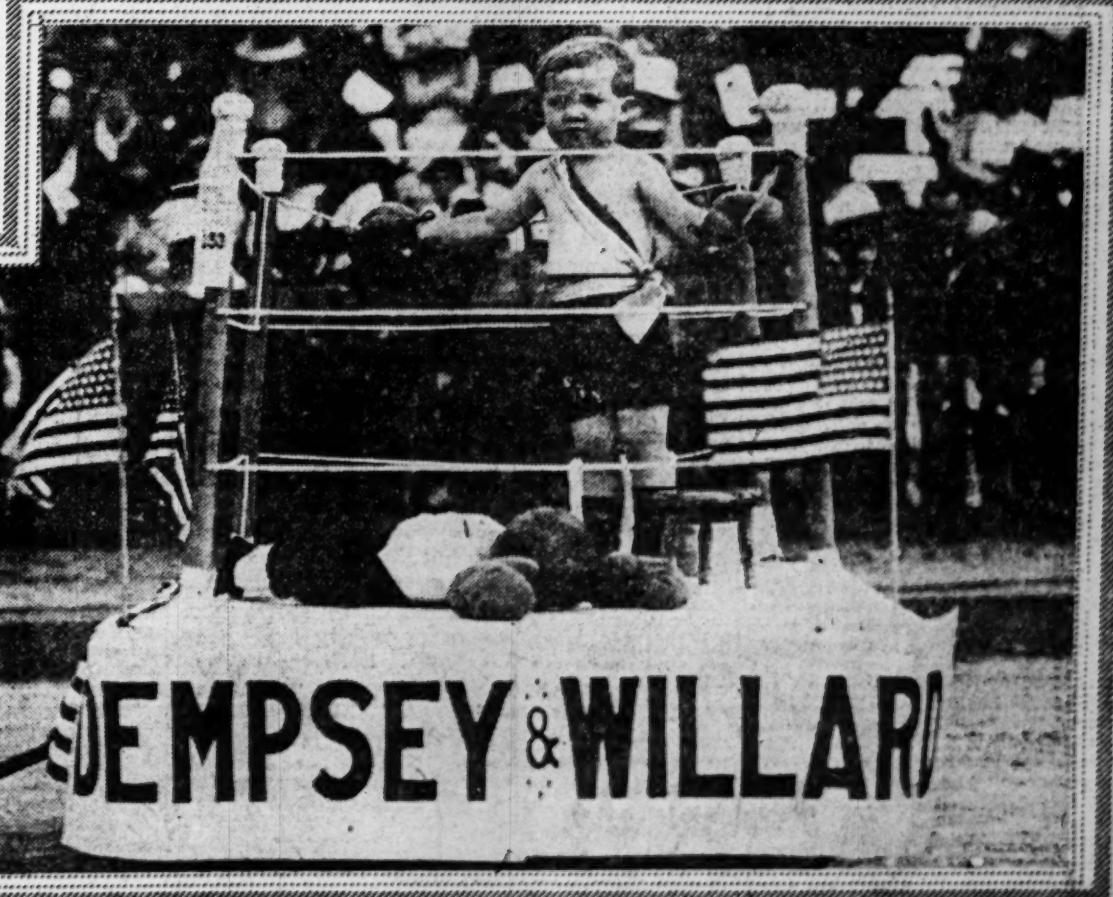


The oldest automobile in France. The photo shows its present owner, a French abbe, driving along a country road near Paris.



An oddity in bicycles. The rider sits on a low comfortable seat with steering wheel and horn close at hand as if he were driving an automobile.

—Illustrating Service.



Master George Dolan as "Dempsey" in the Asbury Park Baby Show

—Photo by Paul Thompson



Coats

4.50

desirable woolen  
ment Economy Store

Suits



Suits  
\$8.75

seam model costs—  
and two pairs of fully  
of durable and neat  
brown mixtures; also  
corduroy. Sizes 7 to  
10.

ckers, \$1.87—  
ge and mixtures—fully  
years.

ment Economy Store

orsets, \$2.45

of heavy coutil, double  
bust and long skirt style.  
of strong supporters.

1.19  
low bust and long skirt.  
ment Economy Store

1., \$1.59

high-grade linen dam-  
0.

ool Flannels,  
59c to \$1.95  
Wool Flannel—the well-  
Dodge-Davis brand—27  
ches wide.

unting Flannels,  
Yard, 39c  
king Mills—36-in. white  
Flannel, for pajamas,  
ns, etc.

ton Batts, \$1.29  
pounds, size 6x7 ft.,  
and quilted, ready for  
riped Gingham,  
Yard, 39c  
orm stripes in gray and  
blue and white—Red  
icket—fast colors.

an Linen, Yd., 69c  
flax of an excellent  
—36 inches wide, suit-  
er suits, auto coats, etc.  
ment Economy Store

**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**  
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
Dec. 13, 1878.  
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.  
Twelfth and Olive Streets.

**POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION**  
Average for entire year, 1918:  
Sunday ..... 555,177  
DAILY AND SUNDAY ..... 189,786

**THE POST-DISPATCH PLATE**  
FORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public predators, never fail to sympathize with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely primiting news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1907.

**LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE**

To St. Louis Marines.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

May I ask that you print the following in the columns of your worthy paper:

To all returned Marines enlisted at St. Louis during 1917-1918 under Capt. F. L. Turin and those who served with him at Paris Island, South Carolina. Greetings.

You have returned to your home and loved ones and will resume life as a civilian where you left off when you joined the ranks of the "Devil Dogs."

It gave me great pleasure to know that you had returned. Many of you gave me the opportunity to accept you for enlistment in the Marines, and it was with a keen sense of pride that I read of your achievements which will live forever on history's brightest page. The great record you made while in France kept me on the alert to do my best to do my duty to be with you, shoulder to shoulder, fighting the great battle for democracy.

Greetings, again, comrades, and in conclusion permit me to request that you pay particular attention to the American Legion, which now numbers approximately 1,000,000 members. Quentin Roosevelt, Post No. 1, is an excellent post, which I request you to join.

We have stuck together through the war. "Let's stick together forever." The American Legion is welded together—soldier, sailor and marine, and we stand not as Captains, Sergeants and privates, but as COMRADES. I will be pleased to endorse your applications for membership. Join before the national convention and lend your support to your comrades, soldiers, sailors and marines.

You can communicate with me at the St. Louis Convention and Publicity Bureau, 607 Commercial Building. Cordially,

FRANCIS E. TURIN,

Captain U. S. Marine Corps Reserve.

A Thankful Mother.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Please let me thank you a thousand times and wish you all the success in the world that you can have for the return of my son, and also many thanks and good wishes to the gentleman that put him on the street car that brought him home, and also the roomer, Mr. Green, that woke me up when he found him sitting on the front steps. Good luck to everybody that had anything to do with his return. I am your boy's mother.

MRS. STELLA BISK.

510 Salsbury street.

The Double Transfers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Mr. Wells, receiver for the U. R. Co., states that the double transfer is much abused and is the source of much loss of revenue.

The former president and general manager of the U. R. adopted the double transfer system so that a person coming from the east would go west, north-west, or vice versa, and vice versa over the nearest cross line so that a person did not have to ride all the way downtown, the only place where east and west going cars meet, for a transfer. This system was adopted for the benefit of the street car company, so that people having no business downtown would not occupy the overcrowded cars in the congested district. This being a saving for the company to use less cars and a saving of time for the public. The charter of the U. R. specifies that transfers shall be given a passenger from any one part of the city to any other part. The farce of a transfer having already been violated, is it Mr. Wells' intention to also violate the other part? Mr. Wells ought to know that even if a person ride all the way downtown, there are several lines that do not connect and can therefore not issue transfers. It seems, therefore, reasonable that Mr. Wells intends to squeeze another fare out of the thousands who can not make use of a single transfer.

NILS GRANT, 7008 Hancock av.

For Government Ownership.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I dread to think what it would be like if those railroads were in the hands of their owners. They would, no doubt, either raise their rates and give the public a chance to raise prices all along the line (as a step in the scientific adjustment) or they would cut wages and have a real Bolshevik holiday. I think those railroaders see something like this and are trying to get the Government to buy the roads and avoid it. And I am glad of it. We can trust the Government, but we cannot trust the big owners of this country, who have too often shown their willingness to raise prices and cut wages and doctor their books.

We can sit—considerable from the "big five," the shoe people and others like them, but we all know very well that the railroads must be kept going. Since their workers are organized into one unit and can put us in such danger, they should be owned by the Government. If, after Government ownership, any Bolshevik should creep in among them and cause them to make unjust demands, we would just simply have to take stern measures to keep the roads running and protect our lives. We don't have to take any foolishness from either capital or labor in this land of the free.

DEMOCRACY.

**LABOR'S DAY OF ACCOUNTABILITY.**

Labor comes to its own holiday this year with its need for sound, capable, far-seeing leadership emphasized as perhaps it has not been in the past.

Before it are opening years when prudence and wisdom in its collective policies may win for it gains of a sort now unlooked for; when lack of them may bring it to great and unnecessary misfortunes.

Labor would have been untrue to itself had it not recognized its opportunity in the unprecedented state of the world's affairs during the past few years. It has made the most of that opportunity. Its right to have its claims given preponderating weight in determining the conditions under which it shall toil and especially its just share of the rewards of its toiling has been conceded by some unwillingly, by some with gladness; but it is now conceded by a greater number than ever before in history.

Many things altered by the heavy impress of war will resume their former status as the approach to the normal continues. Among metamorphoses which have the most certain promise of permanence is the metamorphosis of labor in the sphere of thought, in the domain of affairs at the pay window.

From labor's new and happy position there will be no turning back—unless labor itself shall cause a turning back.

The days of struggle and slow advance had their problems of difficulty, but they were days that tended to caution, to close unity, to devoted effort, to practical policies. The days of success—and in the record of successes where is there one more brilliant than that achieved by labor in the past five years, indeed, in the past 12 months—have brought new and different problems.

With the high tide of success divided counsel, disunion, presumptuousness in plans, rashness in action may come. Already some labor leaders think that because the world has moved very rapidly in the recent past it must move very rapidly in the immediate future.

For labor to engage precipitately in a misguided movement on an extensive scale during the next few months and fail would be to give a signal to the forces of reaction. Powerful forces of reactionary quality are waiting impatiently for the issue which just such a misguided movement would raise. They hope by crushing labor in one important battle to check its victorious course and even compel it to surrender some of the ground won in prior triumphs.

It is a time when labor must not blunder. One false step now might halt advance during many coming years.

In prosperity, when even greater wisdom is needed, can labor be as wise as it was in adversity? Judicious conservatism may achieve as much under the conditions of the future as alert aggressiveness under the conditions of the past. Leaders who would risk the substance to grasp at the shadow must be put down. Our survey of the wonders wrought by peaceful adjustment, is it not time to relegated the strike to the limbo to which the duello and tribal feud have already been relegated and to which we hope war will soon be relegated?

"Progress—not for the few, but for all," said Mr. Gompers in his Post-Dispatch Labor day message. It is a splendid toast for any Labor day; it has a special meaning for this Labor day.

Labor, triumphant, prosperous, exulting, can afford to be generous in interpreting it. The sentiment it expresses would have excluded movements planned for recent days by some labor bodies, which may be planned for coming days. The numbers of labor are few compared with the numbers of the many—the whole public. Advantages sought at the expense of others, which impose without just cause intolerable hardship and loss on the many, carry with them the seeds of coming disaster. With its day of greater opportunities labor has come to a solemn day of accountability such as it has never known.

Having attained to the power of a giant, labor must use it with the wisdom of a sage, the magnanimity of a lover of his fellow man.

It may be a dangerous game the profiteers are playing, but it is small comfort to the public to be told it is being shaved by unsafety-raisers.

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**THE SENATE AND LUDENDORFF'S MEMOIRS.**  
Among the queerest of many bizarre ideas coming from the Senate is that, while preparations are being made to print Gen. Ludendorff's "Own Story" in a number of Entente and other countries, the work should be suppressed in the United States. Senator Chamberlain fears that it may "slyly instill in the American people" German viewpoints as to the war.

Mr. Chamberlain either has read the book or he has not. If he has read it himself or any part of it, why should he deny others the right to read it? Is the average American citizen so weak-minded that he must be refused access to materials which his servants, Senators and other officials, examine with impunity? If Mr. Chamberlain has not read it, how can he speak with any confidence of its effect?

One of history's great lessons on the advantages of full liberty in speaking and writing is found in German propaganda in this country from 1914 to 1917—a lesson we might have held more firmly in mind after we got into the war. If attempts had been made to suppress this propaganda, they could have had only partial success and an inevitable result would have been to inspire sympathy and render the public mind more or less receptive to the purpose aimed at. But the propaganda was allowed full swing. The outcome was that America formed a judgment adverse to Germany on Germany's own statement of its case.

Gen. Ludendorff's memoirs are exactly what they purport to be—the narrative of one of the important German army chiefs. It will present ex parte German viewpoints, of course, but no Senator should be grieved with fatherly anxiety over America on that account. America is tolerably immune to German viewpoints.

The former president and general manager of the U. R. adopted the double transfer system so that a person coming from the east would go west, north-west, or vice versa, and vice versa over the nearest cross line so that a person did not have to ride all the way downtown, the only place where east and west going cars meet, for a transfer. This system was adopted for the benefit of the street car company, so that people having no business downtown would not occupy the overcrowded cars in the congested district. This being a saving for the company to use less cars and a saving of time for the public. The charter of the U. R. specifies that transfers shall be given a passenger from any one part of the city to any other part. The farce of a transfer having already been violated, is it Mr. Wells' intention to also violate the other part? Mr. Wells ought to know that even if a person ride all the way downtown, there are several lines that do not connect and can therefore not issue transfers. It seems, therefore, reasonable that Mr. Wells intends to squeeze another fare out of the thousands who can not make use of a single transfer.

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DEMOCRACY.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1919.



MOVING RIGHT ALONG.

**The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION**

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapermen and periodicals on the questions of the day.

**POLICE WORK—NOT INVASION.**

From the New York World.

**N**o surprise need be felt at the prompt return of our cavalry from Mexico by any one who kept in mind the purpose of its dash. That purpose was to capture, punish or disperse the brigand band that had held two American aviators for ransom. How completely that purpose was accomplished it is hard to say; some, at least, of the bandits, and possibly their leader, will never again trouble the frontier.

The indirect fruits of the swift campaign are more easily weighed. The Carranza administration has received a sharp reminder that the United States has limits; and to the extent that Carranza forces are themselves patrolling the frontier there is the less necessity for us to do so. For against brigands the armed forces of the two republics must make common cause until the nuisance is abated.

However, disappointing the fact may be to the claimants of Mexican mine and ranch concessions, our Government never had the slightest idea of an invasion of Mexico, and it neglected no means of making the fact plain to the Carranza Government. What Col. Langley's undertaking was a task for which there were precedents in plenty, and even the express authority of treaty provisions. It was a police operation.

**FIVE FARMERS TELL FOOD FACTS.**  
From the New York World.

**F**IVE representatives of State farm bureaus who went to Washington to confer with President Wilson ate a plain dinner in a "modest hotel." When they got the bill of \$11 they figured that the producer of the food, the farmer, had received \$2 cents of the \$11, considerably less than the tip the waiter had never heard.

The vicar's wife called, as she supposed, on the widower, but really upon the widow who had gone down.

"I am sorry to hear of your death," she said.

"Oh, it ain't much matter," was the philosophical reply. "She wasn't up to much."

"Indeed!" said the surprised lady.

"Yes," continued Brown, "she was a ricky old thing. I offered her to my mate, but he wouldn't have her. I've had my eye on another for some time."

And then the outraged woman fled.

SOME CHEESE.

The T. N. Simon Cheese Co., Incorporated, of Appleton, Wis., has made a cheese which weighs 31,664 pounds. It is 10 feet high, 10½ feet wide, through with a circumference of about 33 feet. It represents the cheese-making power of 257,500 pounds of milk and it contains 800 pounds of salt and 1215 ounces of rennet. Its milk came from 12,000 cows on 1800 farms; the curd was made by 73 cheese makers and

helpers and the final product is valued at \$16,000.

The cheese was made to be exhibited at the national dairy show, Oct. 6 to 12, inclusive, 1919. The judges pronounced the quality of the cheese to be perfect and better than the largest cheese made by the young republic.

**MAN'S BEST FRIEND IN SIAM.**  
The elephants are our chief standby in Siam and without them could not be stampeded out of the earth; nor is it easier to break the selfishness which stubbornly refuses participation in the profits and the like.

The number of those who have an interest in the return of the ancient regime, or think they have an interest, is greater than the casual observer suspects.

To the hundred thousand officers and non-commissioned officers who have been

employed in the army, who are the backbone of the Siam army, was to be feared, then did these Generals,

Hindenburg himself gave the order to accept Foch's hard conditions.

**OPPONENTS NOW ACCUSED.**

When they couldn't go any further,

between themselves and Meuse, and

between the French and the Germans,

they introduced the Bolsheviks into

Russia, enforced the incredibly

foolish, untenable treaties of Brest

Litovsk and Bucarest, with all

the horrors that followed.

**THE STRAW DATES.**

They introduced the Bolsheviks into

Russia, enforced the incredibly

foolish, untenable treaties of Brest

Litovsk and Bucarest, with all

the horrors that followed.

**REPORTER TO NEW MISFORTUNE.**

To Hoover's grand-scale plan to relieve Europe's coal shortage there could then be allied another plan whose goal would be to bring light and heat to the soul, to the intellect.

We are not completely beggared;

the most modest one may speak up



# Grand Stand Pessimists Who Picked on Maple Were Barking Up the Wrong Tree

CARDS VICTORS IN MORNING GAME 5-4, DOAK STOPS RALLY

Schupp, Given 5-Run Lead Over Pirates in First Two Innings, Is Taken Out in the Fourth.

The Complete Score.

MORNING GAME.									
CARINALS									
AB	R	H	O	A	E				
Schulte	5	0	2	0	0				
Heathcote	1	1	1	0	1				
Stock	3	1	1	0	1				
Miller	2	4	0	1	0				
Hornby	2	5	0	1	3				
Cherry	1	4	1	3	1				
Lavan	0	4	2	4	1				
Meltwitz	1	4	2	10	1				
Schupp	1	1	0	0	0				
Doak	2	0	0	1	1				
Totals	28	5	13	27	14				
PITTSBURG.									
AB	R	H	O	A	E				
Nicholson	0	1	0	1	0				
Bigbie	2	0	0	1	0				
Southworth	4	1	1	0	1				
Whited	4	0	2	9	1				
Barbare	3	0	0	0	0				
Cutshaw	2	3	1	0	4				
Terry	4	0	1	5	1				
F. Miller	0	0	0	0	0				
Hamilton	2	0	0	0	0				
Lee	1	0	0	0	0				
Totals	36	5	13	27	14				
Lee batted for Hamilton in the ninth.									
Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Cardinals	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pittsburg	0	0	2	1	1	0	0	0	0

PITTSBURG, Sept. 1.—The Cardinals drew first blood in their return engagement here, today, winning the morning contest, 5-4, squeezing out a narrow victory after having had a five-run lead in the second inning.

The Cardinals pounded Pitcher Miller hard in the first two rounds, scoring three runs in the first and crowding the bases for Hamilton, who relieved Miller in the second. Hamilton held the scoring in that round to two runs and allowed none thereafter.

Schupp, who opened for the Cards, weakened in the third and became very wild. Two walks, a wild throw and a double caused a two-run scoring rally, which was resumed in the fourth when he walked Cutshaw and let Terry single.

Here Rickey incurred the ire of the umpire and was ordered from the field. He took his place in a box directly over the dugout and a few seconds later ordered Doak to the hill. Bill saved the day by stopping the rally at one run and holding the enemy safe for the rest of the journey, allowing but one additional.

**FIRST INNING.** CARDINALS—Schulte popped to Terry. Heathcote singled to right. Stock singled to left. Heathcote stopped at second. Hornby called out on strikes. McHenry doubled past first, scoring Heathcote and Stock and taking third on the throw to the plate. Clemens singled to center, scoring McHenry. Clemens outstealing Schmidt to Cutshaw. THREE RUNS.

PITTSBURG—Nicholson walked. Carey beat out an infield hit. Nicholson stopped at second. Southworth struck out. Schupp singled to right. Hornby tossed out Schmidt. Miller tossed out Hamilton. NO RUNS.

**SECOND INNING.** CARDINALS—Lavan lifted to Carey. Moltwitz doubled to right. Schupp walked. Schulte singled to left, filling the bases. Hamilton ran to first. Moltwitz stopped at second. McHenry doubled past first, scoring Heathcote and Stock and taking third. Southworth lined to Lavan who touched second and doubled Carey. NO RUNS.

PITTSBURG—Doak tossed out Terry. Hornby bunted, but Schmidt to Terry. Hornby lifted to Southworth. NO RUNS.

**THIRD INNING.** CARDINALS—Clemens filed to Terry. Moltwitz beat out a bunt and stole second. Hamilton tossed out Schupp. NO RUNS.

PITTSBURG—Nicholson walked. Carey also walked. Schupp threw wild to first off Southworth's roller. Nicholson scored and Carey taking third. Whited hit into a double play, but to Moltwitz, Carey scoring. Barbare tied to McHenry. TWO RUNS.

**FOURTH INNING.** CARDINALS—Schulte popped to Terry. Heathcote walked. Stock protested Umpire Harrison's decision on balls and strikes and he was ordered out of the game. Miller batted in his place and grounded to Whited. Heathcote stopping at second. Schmidt tossed out Hornby. NO RUNS.

PITTSBURG—Miller now playing second and Hornby third. Manager Schupp was ordered out of the dugout by Umpire Harrison and climbed into a box behind the players' bench. Cutshaw walked. Terry singled to center, sending Cutshaw to third. Doak relieved Schupp. Schmidt singled to left, scoring Cutshaw. Terry stopping at second. Doak tossed out Hamilton, the runners moving up. Bigbie hitting for Nicholson, grounded to Doak, whose throw to Clemens put out Terry and on Clemens' throw to Lavan Bigbie was doubled at second. ONE RUN.

**FIFTH INNING.** CARDINALS—McHenry beat out to short. Clemens forced McHenry, Schmidt to Terry. Lavan singled to right, Clemens stopping

## Recruit Rolla Maple Shows Big League Caliber on Hill, Though Beaten by Tigers, 4-1

Young Hurler From Joplin Allows Ten Hits, but Has Only Two Bad Innings—Turns Back Ty Cobb Four Times Without a Swat and Walks Only Four Men.

When the Browns recently purchased Rolla Maple, pitcher, and Pat Collins, catcher, from the Joplin club of the Western League, Rudy Hulswit, manager of Joplin, wrote Bob Quinn that Collins was the real prize, but that Maple was getting better with each out and might come through. The recruit flinger yesterday received his baptism in the "big ring" and "came through" in great style, though beaten by the Tigers, 4-1.

While Maple did not exhibit a cross-fire, good curve, used the change of pace to good effect and exhibited control. Facing Tyrus Raymond Cobb, the champion batter of the A. L., for the first time in his career, Maple turned the Tiger star back four times without the semibig league's safety.

Manager Burke did not pick any spot for the youngster when he sent him against the Tigers, as the baseball world knows that Jennings carts the hardest-hitting aggregation in either major league. While Maple yielded 10 safeties, he pitched only two bad innings—the first and the ninth. A triple play saved him from possible trouble in the second.

**Ayers Puzzles Browns.** Maple's downfall in his major league debut can be attributed to the sensational relief pitching of Doc Ayers, who has always proved a hard nut for the locals to crack. Ayers replaced Slim Love in the second inning with a Brown on the paths and one in. In the 7-13 rounds he only got three hits in 15 at-bats.

The former Joplin southpaw started the contest by passing Owen Bush, a bad man for any hurler to pitch to, and then came Cobb. The best the A. L.'s leading batter could do was to walk. But once he was on base, Bush's bat was hit by the third finger of his right hand. Billings, May and possibly Collins will labor hard until Severeid is again ready to take his turn.

**Indians Play Here Today.** The Browns play this afternoon will inaugurate their new at-home series of the season, when the Cleveland Indians, in second place, are welcomed to the diamond. The Indians' series of four contests, a first, second and third round, will be played on Sunday, Aug. 25, at 2 o'clock.

Starting the second round will be the contest by passing Owen Bush, a bad man for any hurler to pitch to, and then came Cobb. The best the A. L.'s leading batter could do was to walk. But once he was on base, Bush's bat was hit by the third finger of his right hand. Billings, May and possibly Collins will labor hard until Severeid is again ready to take his turn.

**Indians Play Here Today.** The Browns' half of the frame proved much, but was stopped dead when Jennings sent one to Lee. Ayers replaced Slim Love in the second inning with a Brown on the paths and one in. In the 7-13 rounds he only got three hits in 15 at-bats.

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Tree

ant Winners  
ded in 13 of  
ark Circuitsand Sunday School  
Teams to Play Final  
Contests Today.winners to enter the Mu-  
championship elimination  
probably will be started  
ay, have been decided in  
several cases. The other  
one to an end today, when  
the Bankers and Sunday  
gue fight it out in theThe championship was  
the Empire League, when  
it was nosed out the Budweiser  
final game. O'Donnell  
shelling hill for the win  
held his opponent to six  
and Aldridge between  
the two. The Municipal  
Associations will be held this  
range a schedule for the  
games.ant winners in the various  
the organization are asLEAGUE—Starters.  
TITLE LEAGUE—Wagners.  
SIDE LEAGUE—Arcadias.  
LEAGUE—St. Leos.  
SIDE SODALITY—HolyHIGH LEAGUE—Office  
IDENT. LEAGUE—St.  
W. Co.  
SICAL LEAGUE—Ely Wal-ACTURERS LEAGUE—  
S. LEAGUE—Kiddie Kars.  
LEAGUE—St. Louis.  
UNKNOWN LEAGUE—  
Lady.

SIDE SODALITY—St.

RE LEAGUE—Mercantile  
National tied.  
SCHOOL LEAGUE—Old  
and Northminster tied.  
JUNIOR LEAGUE—Gracere results, and standings of the  
RCANTILE LEAGUE.

Standing of Teams.

Won. Lost. Pct.  
18 2 .999  
14 4 .788  
11 9 .556  
8 11 .421  
8 12 .400  
0 20 .000

Yesterday's Results.

B. Smiths 8.  
Venus 6.

EMPIRE LEAGUE.

Standing of Teams.

Won. Lost. Pct.  
15 4 .788  
14 5 .700  
13 6 .684  
10 10 .500  
4 15 .200  
4 16 .200

Yesterday's Results.

B. Biders 2.

ANKERS' LEAGUE.

Standing of Teams.

Won. Lost. Pct.  
7 4 .625  
7 4 .625  
7 5 .583  
2 10 .187

Yesterday's Results.

T. Nats. Nationals 4.

Today's Schedule.

Northminster, Sunday

Forest Park, Sunday

vs. First Nationals, Bankers'

McFallon Park.

Elda Bleibrey

sets Record Time

YORK, Sept. 1.—Miss Ethel  
Bleibrey of the New York  
Swimming Association, the  
oldest organization of the present  
season, gave another brill-  
liant exhibition of speed at a water  
in Tottenville, S. I., under  
direction of the association, yes-eting in a 130-yard back  
handicap over a 50-yard open  
course, up and down tide, she  
set the record at 28.1 sec-  
onds, the time ever made outdoors  
by a member of her sex.

Fortunately she swam crooked

and lost the race, thereby the second

she had earned.

MAN PARK TENNIS

BEAT TOWER GROVE

Sherman Park tennis team won  
of five matches from the  
Grove Park players as follows:

Berglund beat T. Messmer, 3-6.

6. Bausch defeated G. Bumiller,

1-0.

Brady defeated Otto Kaiser,

0-0.

Ecker and Phil White won from  
out and A. Nelson, 16-14 and

Bud Meander and A. Frederick,

1-0.

can Association Standing.

Won. Lost. Pct.  
74 49 .562  
70 53 .540  
67 57 .540  
64 60 .540  
61 64 .540  
57 68 .540

NR TO-NIGHT

Tomorrow Alright

Get a 25 cent Box

10¢ &amp; up

They Please!

SIZE—they are packed 100 in

100 by many dealers 10¢ STRAIGHT

CIGAR COMPANY

AVANA.—  
Distinctive  
Blend  
CIGARS  
10¢ & up  
They Please!

SIZE—they are packed 100 in

100 by many dealers 10¢ STRAIGHT

CIGAR COMPANY

Holiday for Railroad Workers.  
By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Regional  
and State Directors were instructed  
today by Director-General Hines  
to arrange to give as many railroad  
employees a holiday on Labor day as  
is consistent.1127 SERVICE MEN APPLIED TO  
BUREAU FOR JOBS LAST WEEK919 Applicants Were Placed in Positions  
With 1500 Remaining  
Out of Work.The Demobilization Bureau for  
Soldiers, Sailors and Marines, at 110  
North Ninth street, last week received  
applications for work from 1127 returned  
soldiers, sailors and  
marines, the largest number registered  
in one week in the last six months.  
The employers also asked for  
more men than in any previous  
week, filing 1112 applications for  
men. Of the number registered the  
bureau placed 919 men, leaving 208  
out of employment, bringing the ac-  
cumulated number out of work to  
about 1500.The growing list of the unem-  
ployed has become a matter of grave  
concern to M. J. Walsh, chief ex-  
aminer in charge, who stated that  
every man could be given employ-  
ment if the employers would co-  
operate fully with the bureau. The  
telephone numbers are Olive 7240  
and Central 756. Most of the avail-  
able jobs are registered by employ-  
ers by telephone.Introducing to  
you a new collar  
BARRACKS  
designed for com-  
fort and style.  
Now on sale.Fion Collars  
OLDEST BRAND IN AMERICA  
UNITED SHIRT & COLLAR CO. LTD. N.Y.BOYS Clear Your Skin  
With Cuticura  
All druggists Soap 25  
Centiment 25 & 50. Tail-  
orice of "Cuticura".  
Dept. E. Boston.The first five days  
of September are Thrift  
Days.Your Mercantile Savings Account,  
if opened on or before September  
5th, will draw interest from  
September 1st.Your savings in the Mercantile  
will be under U. S. Government  
protection.To-day, being a holiday, our Sav-  
ings Department will be open Tues-  
day evening until 6:30 o'clock.Mercantile Trust Company  
Member Federal Reserve System  
EIGHTH AND LOCUST  
TO ST. CHARLES

Their Medicine Chest for 20 Years

It is characteristic of  
folks after they pass the allotted  
"three score years and ten" to look  
back over the days that are gone  
and thoughtfully live them again.I find myself, at seventy-one, frequent-  
ly drifting back a quarter of a century,  
when I see myself in the little drug store  
I owned at Bolivar, Mo., making up  
various vegetable compound to my  
friends and themselves. I then  
knew only as Dr. Lewis' Medicine for  
Stomach, Liver and Bowel Complaints.For many years while I was perfecting  
my formula I studied and investigated  
the laxatives and cathartics on the mar-  
ket and became convinced that their  
main fault was not that they did not act  
on the bowels, but that their action was  
too violent and drastic, and upset the sys-  
tem of the user, which is the reason  
the fact that they were not thorough enough  
in their action, and simple action on  
the important small intestine without  
which would act only on the lower or large in-  
testines, and that they almost invariably  
passed a habit requiring augmented  
diets.I believed that a preparation to produce  
the effect of a cathartic, but not a laxative,  
that act on the stomach and entire alimentary  
system. If this was accom-  
plished, it would be a mild,  
but thorough elimination of the  
waste without the usual sickening sensa-  
tions, and make the user feel better at  
it. I hope you will be one of them.And now I find myself hearing the  
saying, "I am not as young as I used to be,"  
and when I meet bow and arrow, the inevitable  
and when I am asked my age, my reply  
is to sit each day and read the letters  
that each man brings from people as old  
as I am. I am not the only one who has  
done something for his fellow man. My  
friend, today, is the knowledge that tonight  
more than one million people will take a  
Camel, a better, healthier, happier people for  
it. I hope you will be one of them.

A. Lewis, Pres.

H. LEWIS MEDICINE CO.

BY LOUIS

NR TO-NIGHT  
Tomorrow Alright  
Get a 25 cent BoxWHILE THE POST-DISPATCH investigates  
all financial advertising before  
publication, it necessarily cannot  
recommend or endorse any investment  
or speculation advertised. The buyer  
must exercise his own judgment.\$300 STILL NEEDED  
TO BRING MILK AND  
ICE FUND TO \$6000Continuance of Work Neces-  
sary With More Warm  
Weather Probable, Al-  
though Schools Are Open-  
ing.SERIES OF SHOWS  
ADDS TO TOTALCampaign Will Be Open  
Until Oct. 1, by Which  
Date It Is Hoped \$7000  
Will Have Been Obtained.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

Previously acknowledged \$5,288.90  
Show, 2100 Cherokee street, 26.20  
Ice cream festival, 3413  
Eads avenue ..... 18.50  
Show, 400 Lexington avenue ..... 16.00  
Show, 5054 Enright avenue, 13.84  
Show, 4470 Lee avenue, 9.10  
Show, 3710 Iowa avenue, 6.00  
Show, 3456 Crittenden street ..... 5.50  
Show, 1622 North Eighteenth street ..... 3.00  
Lemonade stand, 1608 North Eighteenth street ..... 1.15  
Total ..... \$5,288.19The unseasonably cool weather  
does not indicate the end of the  
warm season or the close of the  
period in which the helpless little  
wards of the Post-Dispatch Pure  
Milk and Free Ice Fund will need  
assistance. Several weeks of warm  
weather may yet be reasonably ex-  
pected and the work for the babies  
must be supported. Even when the  
need for ice no longer exists, the  
supplying of pure milk is still es-  
sential and if the lives of scores of  
poor babies are to be saved it must  
be done by the people of St. Louis  
themselves.The fund still lacks about \$3000  
of reaching its \$6000 goal, but this  
money will be raised within the next  
few days. The fund will not close  
until about Oct. 1, however, for it is  
hoped that close to \$7000 will be  
subscribed. No considerable addi-  
tions to the fund can be expected  
from the children of the city, their  
time and thought now being required  
for their school work, but they have  
already done a noble part in the sea-  
son's work of saving babies' lives.  
They have been the chief agencies  
in the raising of about \$4500 of the  
\$5700 now in the fund, and only  
those who have witnessed the little  
tots selling lemonade and managing  
various benefits for the needy babies,  
can realize the earnestness and ener-  
gy they have devoted to the worthy  
work. The Milk and Ice Fund al-  
ways will belong fundamentally to  
the children, but is would require  
only a small effort on the part of  
the older members of the community  
to help complete the extra \$1000  
which would give additional little  
ones the needed chance for life and  
health, and will mean a victory  
year for the Milk and Ice Fund.  
Children's Show at 2100 Cherokee  
Street Nets \$26 for Fund.A group of girls and boys brought  
their vacation period to a close by  
devoting an evening to aid the Milk  
and Ice Fund. They presented a  
show at 2100 Cherokee street which  
netted \$26.20 and turned that  
amount into the fund. The workers  
were: Loretto, Helen and Henrietta  
Dicks, Elinor Schwartz, Ollie  
Manner, Johanna and Edward  
Trischler, Margaret Strickland,  
Grace and Lawrence Bullman, Mil-  
dred and Elmer Mocker, Ethel Thudum,  
Hilda, Alice and Elsie Schnieder,  
Martha Kahlart and Charlotte  
Hummel.On Wednesday evening an ice  
cream festival for the benefit of the  
needy babies of the city was given at  
3413 Eads avenue. Music was fur-  
nished by a talking machine, the use  
of which was donated. Ice cream,  
cake and lemonade were sold by  
Margaret Jackson, Margaret and  
George Needling, Marian Burger,  
Helen Burch, Adele Baer and Ber-  
dolph and Isabel Durham. Two  
cakes and a coffee chest were  
disposed of and the entire proceeds  
amounted to \$18.50. Contributions  
are acknowledged from the Jersey  
Farm Dairy Co., A. J. Schrader and  
T. H. Hopfield.Children of the 4000 block on Lex-  
ington avenue gave a show recently  
and earned \$16 for the fund. Their  
names follow: Charles and Robert  
Close, Gussie Gosser, Albert Schwel-  
ler, Edna Daniel, Lillian Klug, Kath-  
leen, Helen and Chrystal Shadie,  
Helen and Billy Seeger and Ruth  
Robinson.Show on Enright Avenue.  
Maurice M. Hartmann, 3416 En-  
right avenue, managed a show at  
his home which netted \$15.54. He  
was assisted by the following children:  
Margaret Herman, Beatrice and  
John Gerard, Anna Holtz, Ma-

FINANCIAL

OIL STOCKS

Up-to-the-minute information  
furnished free on all issues.We have an active, reliable  
division-maximum and minimum.

Send for Our Booklet

"Oil and Stock," listing  
260 companies, 16¢.

No Promotions

W. L. Schachner &amp; Co.

Central National Bank Building

Olive 6186

Central 1946

Mr. All and Ferdinand Hartman  
After the show ice cream and lemon-  
ade were sold under the direction of  
Marcy Herman. The children  
mentioned wish to thank the West  
Side Grocery and the Koch Grocery  
as well as their playmates in the  
block for donations and assistance  
in the sale of tickets.A show at 4470 Lee avenue under  
the direction of Virginia Crisp  
brought \$9.10 for the poor babies.  
Children assisting in the program  
were: Nina Jewel and Cyril McBride,  
Margaret Doyle and Theos  
Lidderdale.Children who gave a show at 3710  
Iowa avenue for the Milk and Ice  
Fund realized \$6 for that worthy  
cause. Those who took part were:  
Loretta Yukas, Clara and Mildred  
Wotl and Charles and Edna Kra-  
mer.

Other Benefits.

Four little girls gave a delightful  
show on the lawn at 3456 Crittenden  
street and earned \$5.50 for the fund.  
The girls' names follow: Charlotte  
Steiner, Elizabeth Byrne, Gertrude  
Fitzgerald and Dorothy  
Spengler. This was the second  
show these little girls have given  
for the babies within a month, and  
they deserve a great deal of credit  
for their efforts.A show at 1622 North Eighteenth  
street, which earned \$3, was given  
by Catherine Debold, Genevieve Le-  
man, Grace Alewell, Mildred  
Hagerty, Katherine Ferry, Eleanor  
Villhard, Margaret and Florence  
Nagel, Dorothy McElroy and Nellie  
McGahan. In addition to advertising  
with the show, Miss Grace Alewell  
conducted a lemonade stand in front  
of her home, 1608 North Eighteenth  
street, and earned \$1.15.YOUR DRUGGIST will receive  
your Want Ads for the Post-Di-  
patch at the same rates charged at  
the main office. Try him. He sells  
other things than medicine. Look  
around.

Amnesty for 40,000 Italian Soldiers

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.



ALWAYS THE GOAT

Whenever the trolley men go on a strike, And the managers haughtily say They can tie up the lines for a month if they like. But they won't get a penny more. The general outcome is always the same. For whether the men get their raise Or swallow the grouch and go back in the game, The public is walloped both ways.

Whenever the railroad men voice discontent. And their president says with a sneer That he'll never come through with another red cent. If he don't turn a wheel for a year, One side or the other wins out in the end. But whether they grant or refuse The wages for which the conductors contend, The public, dear reader, will lose.

Whenever the milkmen get suddenly sore, And swear with irascible unction That unless they are paid a little bit more They plausibly claim to function, Perhaps they will get it; perhaps they will not. But this is the difference now: When we know when it's over the public has got To step in and pay for the fuss.

For whether the strikers declare it a strike Or the bosses declare it a lockout, We are sure in advance that the public's one chance Is to put up its chin for the knockout.



NOT SO MUCH AS A BITE. Under the Plum plan the plums were plainly not for the people.

WORTH THE PRICE OF ADMIS- SION.

The Allies will be able to sell a lot of tickets to the Kaiser's trial if they will guarantee a conviction.

In a Manner of Speaking.

Walter Adams is now zooming around in a new automobile. Luther Martin transacted matrimony in Morrilton Saturday. —En- gland (Ark.) Democrat.

Almost Persuaded.

"You believe in art for art's sake?" "I do," replied the eminent tragedian. "But when an unappreciative public person genius to subvert on set stow I have serious thoughts of prostituting my talents in the movies." —Birmingham Age-Herald.

He Owns Up.

"Where are you going, son?" "Going to call on a party down the street." "I don't like the use of that word 'party.' If you are going to see a gentleman, say so." "Well, dad, I'm going to see a girl." —Louisville Courier-Journal.

Minor.

"Oh, dear," sighed the movie star, "I forgot something when I was downtown shopping." "What was it?" inquired her secretary. "I meant to buy an automobile to match my new hat." —Film Fun.

IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME



BINGUS MCFADDEN RUSHED DOWN TO THE STATION, HE WAS OFF ON A WILD AND SPORTY VACATION.



HIS MA FELT ASHAMED THAT HER SON COULDN'T GO TO THE COUNTRY WHERE FRAGRANT FORGET-ME-NOTS GROW;



HIS MOTHER REJOICED IN THE FACT THAT HER BOY HAD THE COIN TO BLOW IN ON THE THINGS HE'D ENJOY.



BUT FATE IS PECULIAR—SHE TWISTS THINGS ABOUT, WHEN BINGUS CAME BACK HE WAS ALL TIRED OUT.



NOW, SEPTIMUS BUSH WAS FLAT BROKE, SO HE SAID, "I GUESS I WILL SPEND MY VACATION IN BED."



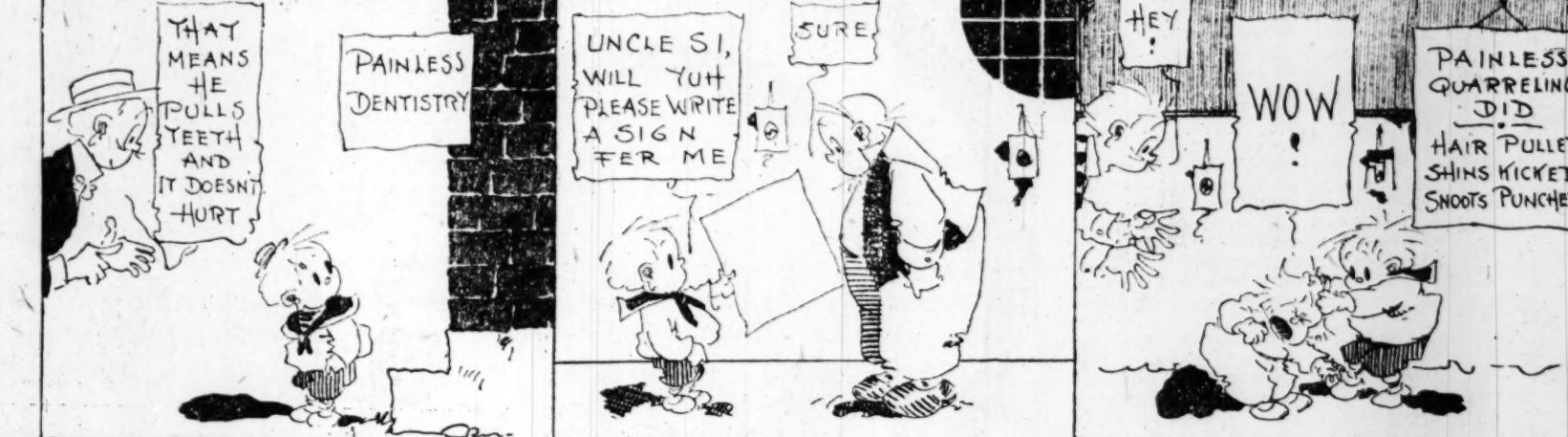
WHILE SEPTIMUS FELT SO WELL- RESTED AND GAY THAT HE WORKED TWICE AS HARD AND GOT TWICE AS MUCH PAY.



AND SO THE POOR BOOB FETS AND BEFFS AND KICKS AND STEWS BUT...

NO BRAINS

—SAY, POP!—WILLIE DEMONSTRATES THE TRUTH OF HIS SIGN.—By C. M. PAYNE.



MUTT AND JEFF—YES, INDEED, THE LITTLE FELLOW DISPLAYS SOME RARE JUDGMENT FOR ONCE.—By BUD FISHER.



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